Poor Brunswick Is Destitute and Must Be Helped.

HER RATIONS NEARLY GONE

Pestilence Sinks Its Yellow Fangs Deeper in Her Throat Each Day.

THOSE ABSENT KNOW NOT HER WOE

God's Ministers Tell in Graphic Words the City's Sore Need.

THE PICTURE IS HEARTRENDING

But the Darkest Hour Is Just Be'ore the Dawn, and Hope Breaks Through the Night of Despair.

Brunswick is in dire need. Five thousand human beings are hemme

a there by a shotgun quarantine. They are on the verge of starvation. Unless replenished their supplies will be exhausted on Saturday. Then they will slowly starve. Georgia has not realized how desperate is the situation of the unhappy people. When the first appeal came the state responded gener-

ously and then forgot.
Succor must be sent speedily. Every village and town should give something. The greatest need is provisions.

Yesterday The Constitution asked the ministers of Brunswick to tell the condition there as it actually is. Read what these no ble men of God say and give-and give

property. The Constitution will receive and publish every donation. nstitution will receive contributions

Brupswick, Ga., October 10.-(Special.)-Simultaneously today I received instructions from The Constitution and The New York Work! for complete detailed story of the true consiston of Brunswick as seen by the ministers and officials of the city remaining here.

Like a ray of hope out of a darkened firmament these telegrams came; and as their contents became known and the news was carried from mouth to mouth that these great and generous papers had taken up Brunswick's battle against starvation and the frightful results therefrom, the peo ple with one accord mentally prayed that their generous action might be blessed with

With the commissary destitute, wome and children crying for bread, the incidents of the last few days in Brunswick ap-

Around the commissary the poor people gathered, their empty baskets hanging lightly on their arms, while their eyes in mute agony viewed the commissary's empty shelves.

Would help never come?

Have the people heard our cries for sup-Were the people, penned in for the sake

of the outside world, to die like dogs in the gutter? their bones devoid of flesh from hunger, literally rotting in their wast

Was there not a God above to awake. the world to our wants?

Surely he had not forgotten us. These were the thoughts that haunted al

that witnessed the scene. At last it seemed that hope would be exhausted.

For three days' rations one could only ge one-fourth pound bacon, one quart of flour and three quarts of meal, for the rapidly decreasing supplies would not warrant

wider distribution. Distress on every side was apparent in its worst form and when the last vestige of remaining hope was rapidly passing away the messages of The Constitution and The World came, inspiring every man, woman

and child. Saved: Saved: was the thought and faster and faster, as if on the wings of

the wind, the news was carried. Help was The Constitution's appeals would not it in vain and tonight the blessings of a strick an multitude are given out to those who

help us in our direst hour of need. C. W. DEMING.

COLONEL C. P. GOODYEAR.

At Least \$60,000 Worth of Food and Provisions Needed to Tide Over.

Brunswick, Ga., October 10.—Editor Constitution: The situation here is distressing. Nearly five flousand people are in the city without means to secure food. Twelve hundred are in the country portion of the country portion of the country not refugees are nearly as had off. They have limited the issue of samples its differ on the most gees are nearly as and oil. They have limited the issue of supplies to date to the most needy. Hundreds of people are suffering, who in ordinary times are bread winners. Many have money locked up in the broken banks. If we fed all who need full rations our commissary and funds would be exhausted in three days. There is not a dollar in the city treasury. Most of those who at the start could care for themselves and families have exhausted there resources, and the number in the city and country was need nell acreases daily. It has been fifty-nine days since the first outbreak of yellow fever. We seldom have a killing frost before the 20th/of November. The increase of fever cally for food it for convalescents as well as the necessities of life. Stimulants in many cases are lacking. We may count on forty days more of trouble. The number who will altimately need food in the city and country will approximately

ens with certain increase of the death rate. We need \$60,000 in money and provisions, food for convalescents and stimulants for the sick, to carry us through without the deepest distress. We have been, and are, hemmed in here as in a prison, that the outside world may not suffer from the spread of the dis-ease. Every kind of business is absolubily dead.

C. P. GOODYEAR.

REV. ED F. COOK.

Terrible Is the Suffering Says the Brave

Brunswick, Ga., October 10.—Editor Constitution: Having been in Brunswick night and day since the beginning of the sore troubles through which we are now passing, being constantly among the people to ascertain and relieve among the people to ascertain and relieve heir sufferings, I am in a position to know something of the condition of affairs here. The real situation is hard to imagine. A person in the city could hardly realize the degree of want to which our people are brought nless he could mingle with them in their omes and see the empty pantries, the hungry children, the sorrowful faces and the many suffering sick. Our people are in great distress. The sick need nourishment, the well need food. The relief association, the ministers of the gospel and other noble citizens are doing all in their power to supply the needy, and to relieve the suffering; but the needy, and to relieve the suffering; but the demands for help surpass our means, and more than once we have been compelled to look upon the tears of women and children when they found that we were powerless to help them. We have done all in our power to relieve the needs of the people, but our purse is depleted and the treasury of a gen-erous church is exhausted and several times the commissary, the pantry of the multitude, has been compelled to done because the prohas been compelled to close, because the prohas been compelled to close, because the pro-visions were out. Never before have I wit-nessed such scenes of suffering and sadness. But for the charity of the outside world many would have perished in the fight with fever and hunger. Unless that species of charity that prompts noble deeds continues, our hope will yet be brought to starvation's door. ED F. COOK,
Paster of McKendree Methodist church

REV. FATHER HENNESSY.

The Noble Priest Pictures the Suffering to Graphic Words. Brunswick, Ga., October 10.—Editor Constitution: The situation here is sad. It buffles description. Out of 600 whites and 1,500 colored men, scarce-

ly 200 are engaged in lucrative employment and these require invincible patience with their employers or creditors. The police and fire department and city hands are suffering because they cannot get their money, and I have seen cases where orders could not be cashed, though an awful rate of interest would not be objected to by the victims of circumstances over which they had no conrol. Nor will they be able to cope with the difficulties that beset them on every side until possibly Christmas. Nothing has been exag-grated up to date; rather let me say that all reports sent you hitherto fall far short of the ruth. Some local practitioners, one of them crank of the first order, would, up to date, report their cases "malarial" and thus ex-pose the patients to untold suffering by reason of fool-hardy reticence. The new cases re-ported in such large numbers since Saturday ast were discovered by skillful detection all crowding the scanty commissary and has bis to answer the question, "Why day you not let us know?" because they had "only maintail fever and would be well in a few days." Then, take our business men; notes protested, hard-earned money swamped in aree wrecked banks, whose accounts are e settled up when their debtors return after

frost, if many of them will.

God alone knows what our work is day and night, as we go around among these poor people, adding the little of the charity we re eive from private sources. And many of these ill-fated people were comfortable and happy last spring. Out of my congregation of about three hundred and fifty, forty-five only remain. They were too poor or too deliate to leave and preferred to stay with me or brother to look to for support and that same in value but not cash. And of these eight mea only two are employed and receive ridows with children and grandchildren I am doing my level best for them, but my title nest egg cannot last very long, because ny call was sudden and money scarce hroughout our docese. In Fancy Bluff, across the river, one fam-

y of ten members occupy a house without a himner. The father heptess, the mother in elicate health and her little darlings, from he babe of one year to a bright lad of four-een, without clothing for the winter.

In another family there is the mother, ight, talented lady with two children and specting the "poor woman's blessing" in two ceks' time. She has but the bare floor weeks' time. She has but the bare floor whereon to lay her mattress and the house is on the edge of a marsh, almost unprotected from wind and rain. Dr. Murray kindly give me a pass for her today so that she might return for the proper treatment and that at ter risk, and the unborn babe in prospect. The plague is spreading and if it appears milks that of '76 in its operation, it is due to the tender, watchful skill of our physicians, who are at hand to n.p the evil in the bud, but now the sneaky best is showing its true But now the sneaky pest is showing its true colors, and we are all prepared for the worst—the very worst. Fam.ne stares us in the face. And to use the words of a dear old some

We have pale, drooping people, who grieve their lives away With a worn heart, whose better days are Though their voice would be merry, they are sighing all the day, one again so more?"
J. HEXNESSY.
Rector St. Francis-Xavier.

REVS. J. J. PERRY AND D. WATSON WINN.

The Suffering Can Scarcely Be Imagined and Great Is the Need.

Brunswick, Ga. October 10.—Editor Constitution: It has appeared to the writer that many of the readers of your great and intential paper have not the remotest idea of the suffering and destitution now existing in his, our city of Brunswick. And such con litions have been in existence for the past new weeks and are likely to continue recks longer. Of the ravages of fever world of health has already informed The relief committee has, for reasons of deli eacy, tried to weather the storm with means within its own reach. These means have now given out and an appeal is made for help to your generous readers with the feeling that as they could not read of foreigners suffering he pangs of hunger without relieving their wants neither will they suffer us who are citizens, to want for the bare necessities of life and comforts in sickness when they know of our needs in this time of great affliction. Of sacrifices made by individuals to tellew the wants, of the sufferers there is no end. Tales could be told of the little savings laid by for particular purposes which have now been given up for the benefit of neighbors and strangers. Every one who is well and abit to be about is attending in ratious wives to the sick and speedy. Doctors and chergymen practically live in their buggles, having no time they can tail her own, not even to take food or rest. Jould a stranger walk among us he would exclaim, "truly this condition is a sai one."

J. J. PERRY,

Priest in Charge of St. Athanasus P. E. C. wants neither will they suffer us who are cit

on is a saf one." Priest in Charge of St. Athanasus P. E. C. D. WATSON WINN. Priest in Charge of St. Jude's church. REV. JOHN A. THOMPSON.

Language Is Powerless to Describe the Distressing Situation.
Brunswick, Ga., October 10.-Editor Con-Brunswick, Ga., October 10.—Editor Constitution: The writer has an extended observation and no small degree of experience in epidemics, and he declares his honest conviction when he says that the destitution of Brunswick is note widesproid and absolute than he has ever known. The following state-

on Third Column Second Page. Bad weather threat- Continu

SILVER'S FIGHT WON.

Mr. Cleveland Confers with Leading Senators and Agrees to Yield.

A COMPROMISE SAID TO BE DRAFTED.

White Metal Gets Recognition.

PURCHASE AND COINAGE GO WITH IT

Bonds to Be Issued in the Discretion of

Washington, October 10,-(Special.)-Tomorrow night the beginning of the end of the great struggle over the silver bill will be on. The great sensational wrestling match will have the word. The struggle may be desperate but it will be brief. The physical endurance of the average senator is not great. He cannot hold out longer than twenty-four hours. Indeed, the chances are that the contest will practically be

come from the administration.

It would hardly do to agree upon a compromise now and then have a sham attempt at passing unconditional repeal tomorrow night. That would be laughed at by the country. It would place the democratic senators in a ridiculous attitude. Therefore, the unconditional repeal democrats will first make the attempt and when that fails will endeavor to get together on a compromise measure. A democratic caucus for the present has been abandoned. If any is held at all it will be after Wednesday night's failure.

Mr. Cleveland Prefers to Wait. Some of the leading senators want Mr Cleveland to propose a compromise. But he is not inclined to do anything just at the present. He wants to await the result of tomorrow night's session. A democratic repeal senator from one of the middle states in speaking of the talk of adjournment withert action today, said:

"That is preposterous, Congress was called together to repeal the Sherman law. Should the democrats have congress adjourned without action it would be the ruin of the party. It would make it the laughing stock of the country. We must act and we are going to act. I have no doubt but that we can agree meen a compromise either Thursday or Friday and in my opinion the senate will have adopted it by Sat-1 urday evening. The democrats of the sen uickly. The time has come for action. Any further delay is unnecessary. I believe the house is in a humor to concur in the senate amendments without debate and 1 really see no reason why the entire matter should not be disposed of by the middle of next week. Then we can take a recess until the 18th or 20th of November.

Something or No Recess. I have talked with a number of democratic tled that a compromise will be adopted. before any agreement is reached.

Washington, October 10.-(Special.)-Later-The Sherman bill contest practically ended tonight. The much talked of efort to force a vote tomorrow night may be declared off. A compromise has been agreed upon. Mr. Cleveland, as well as the senate leaders, is in favor of it.

onferred with several senators tonight and compromise was arranged. It is said to provide for the continuation of the purchases of silver at the rate of 4,500,000 ounces a month, as provided in the Sherman law, until a fixed date in 1895. Also for the coinage of all silver bullion in the treasury. and all purchased up to the fixed date in 1895. This compromise reaches practically the same results as that proposed by Senator Faulkner. It is so arranged as to increase the total amount of silver money in the country to \$800,-000,000, at which time, under the operation of the proposed compromise the purchase of silver will step.

The second section of the compromise gives the secretary of the treasury the au therity to issue bonds-3 per cents- to maintain the gold reserve in the treasury and give him authority in his discretion to increase the reserve to \$2,000,000

Victory for the Sliver Men The compromise is a victory for the sil-

can be provided for by the next congress and go into operation the day the proposed

Voorhees should Prop

Better Than a Drawn Battle, for the

the Secretary - The Night De-bate is Probably Off.

settled before daylight Thursday morning. Already the repeal men acknowledge their defeat. Today the matter of compromise has been under discussion. Though no compromise has been finally agreed upon every democrat of the senate now agrees that action must be had. They are in a more generous humor than on vesterday. They have begun to think about the party. They Were Slow Catching On.

Failure to act and adjournment would mean ruin to the party. The country does not realize this better than the democratic senators. They therefore, now hold that action must be had. A compromise must be adopted, without it the party is destroyed. But they would prefer that overtures first

Coming from one of the leaders of the senate the above is significant. It means nothing more nor less than that the demoerats are rapidly getting together and that they are going to act. It further means that there will be no recess without action. senators today and they concur in the above statement. Thus it seems to be setthough there may be some very desperate struggling and wrestling over its features

Conference With Mr. Cleveland

The President and Secretary Carlisle

ver men. It provides for the continued purchase and coinage of silver and for the coinage of all the silver bullion in the vaults of the treasury. It is true under the terms of the compromise the purchase and coinage of silver stops when the \$800,000,000 is reached, but that will not be until about June, 1895, and in the meantime there will have been an election in the country with bimetallism the issue and the country will be given an opportunity to speak. If the country speaks the free coinage of both gold and silver

The only difficulty now about the adop-tion of the compromise is the question of who shall propose it. The administration

forces would rather have it come from the other side. But the real democratic leaders of the senate think it should come from Mr. Voorhees as the representative of the alministration. Being adopted it would show that the breach between the administration and the other elements in the party had been healed. It would have a good effect. The plan is to have Mr. Voorhees abandon the night session proposed for tomarrow night, which would be calculated to get up a rupture, and instead

propose the compromise, which has the administration's sanction. Late tonight everything points to the adoption of this compromise. It is believed by leading senators that it can be put through Thursday or Friday and that the house can adopt it next week.

The president would, of course, approve it immediately and congress could then take a twenty or thirty days' recess until the ways and means committee is ready to report a Will Import a Man?

Judge Maddox was at the treasury de-partment today. He wanted to find out when Special Internal Revenue Agent Chapman, in charge of the Atlanta district would be removed he had a man to recommend for his place. Judge Maddox was informed by Commissioner Miller that Mr. Chapman would not be removed for several weeks yet and when the removal was made the place would be given to some one outside of Georgia. He said Georgia already had its share of places in the inter-

By a unanimous vote of the democrats of the house the Tucker bill, repealing the federal election laws, was adopted. Under the leadership of Speaker Crisp the democratic party in the house is thoroughly organized and solidified. It is beginning to ac as one man. Good results may be expected all along the line during the session.

Mrs. Colquitt and the Misses Colquitt have arrived and are with the senator at his Capitol Hill home. Miss Reid and Miss Stuart, of Savannah.

who have been here for a couple of weeks,

left yesterday for the world's fair.
Should by Inserted.
Senator Butler, of South Carolina, said day that he intended to make a strong effort to have the repeal of the 10 per

compromise which it is exjected the sen-

ALL RECURDS BROKEN.

ate will pass this week.

A Democratic Convention That Took Over

Baltimore, October 10.—After taking 5,182 ballots, the first 1 decial democratic convention today ended the deadlock by nominating as cief judge, Henry Page, of Somerest, and associate, Henry Lloyd, of Dorchester. The convention started to work two months ago. It was made up of sixteen delegates and representing four counties. Each county had a candidate. The counties paired off, made combinations and every vote stood eight to eight. The convention began at Ocean City, a summer resort, and lasted until it became too cold for bathing. They then moved to Salisbury and from thence to this place. The politi cal leaders, headed by Senator Gorman, are credited with being instrumental in breaking the deadlock. The number of bal-

lots taken breaks all records. IT DROVE HIM CRAZY.

Brother Is a Lunatic. Jacksonville, Fla., October 10.-(Special.)-This morning W. H. Baket, county judge, ap plied to R. M. Call, circuit court judge, have some lunaties committed to the state same asylum, and proof being sufficient, so ordered. One of the informates is ange young white man, found wandering the woods in the vicinity of Baldwin week. He gave as his name Walter M me and says his father resides in Talioo y, Georgia, and is a lawyer and well-to About agyear ago Echtune says he kille Fother, Alfred F. Bethune, and then lef-toner, Alfred F. Bethune, and then lefstotner, Affred F. Bethane, and then left e and has been going from place to place since. Deputy Sheriff Ed Williams ch-ed all the facts possible of the young man wrote to his brother today. The young is thought to be of good family, as he sevidence of educational advantages and breading.

ACCIDENT ON THE FORT WAYNE. An Engineer Killed and Several Other Per-

An Engineer Killed and Several Other Persons Injured.

Fort Wayne, Ind., October 10.—The first section of No. 8, on the Fort Wayne railroad at Whiting, nineteen miles east of Caicago, at 4:10 o'clock, p. m. was derailed. The engine, tender and mail car and two passenger coaches left the track. Six sleepers following did not go off. The locomotice is badly wrecked and take mail car overturned and wrecked and the mail car overturned and wrecked. The accident occurred at an inwrecked. The accident occurred at an interlocking switch. It seems that the engineer, a very capable man, saw that something was wrong before the final crash came, as he had put on the brakes. The cars were heavily loaded with world's fair people. The following is the list of killed and injured so far as known:

J. S. Christie, Englewood, engineer, killed

ed.
Henry Warner, Fort Wayne, fireman, fa-tally wounded. James Brun. conductor, Fort Wayne, wrist and ankle sprained. None of the passengers are reported injur-

ONE OF THE FORTS SURRENDER. The Insurgent Fleet at Rio de Janeiro Cap-

tures a Fort.

London, October 10.—The government has received a dispatch from Rio de Janeiro announcing that one of the forts in the bay surrendered to Admiral de Mellos. The dispatch adds that the city of Rio de Janeiro remains quiet, in spite of the fact that several shots from the guns on board the rebel ships, supposed to have been fired at the forts, fell into the city. The Keport Confirmed.
Washington, October 10.—Secretary

Herbert has received several telegrams Pickens, of the United States cruiser Charleston, now at Rio de Janeiro. One of these telegrams confirms the Associated Press telegram from Rio, which said that one of the forts in the harbor bay had surrendered to the insur-gent fleet today. The Cholera Report.

London, October 19 - The following returns have been received from Russia:

In St. Petersburg since last Frielay there have been 106 cases and 47 deaths. From October 4th to October 5th there were reported in Moscow three cases and four ce the. In Bessarabia, 49 cases and 26 deaths.

the meantime there lection in the country issue and the country ortunity to speak. If mayor, 1.062 majority. The entire republican of free coinage, then both gold and silver

FOOLS OR SLAYES.

John Redmond Denounces Independent Nationalists Who Submit.

PARNELLITES WILL GO IT ALONE.

They Feel That the Work of Their Late Able Leader Is Undone,

SO THEY WILL ABANDON GLADSTONE.

Home Rule Is Hung Up and May Disappear for a Generation, Says the Member for Water,ord,

Dublin, October 10.-The speech made hast night at the Parnellite meeting he'd in the Rotunda here, by Mr. John Redmon, the Parnellite leader and member of parment for Waterford, has caused a sensation here and throughout political circles in Great Britain for it indicates clearly in Great Britain for it indicates clearly
that the Parisellites will no longer support
Mr. Gladstone or his policy. As cabled
to the Associated Press last night, Mr.
Redmond discussed the home rule situation

and remarked that the whole question had undergone a fatal change. Continuing, Mr. Redmond sald that the question they had met to consider was one of deadly peril to Irishmen. The home rule question had been hung up by the liberal party in parliament, and the independent nationalists who consented to sui the rejection of the home rule bill were

either foots or slaves.

Continuing, Mr. Redmond said that the Irish cause, at the present moment, was menaced by a deadly peril, which was the inevitable result of the nationalists' sur-render to the English. The late Charles Stewart (Parnell's prediction was fully justified, said Mr. Redmond. There was justified, said Mr. Redmond. There was no use in deceiving the irish people into the behef that the British people, who had taken up home rule, acted from any other motive than necessary and only when they realized that British interests were imperied. The danger, the speaker claimed, lay in the fact that freland no longer blocked the way. The liberals, according to Mr. Redwickle had had been an entered for an entered. the fact that Ireland to long to Mr. Red-mond, had hung up home rule for an en-dire year—until 1894 at least—and now they intended to proceed to the considera-tion of English reforms, without having ettled with fresand, so soon as the voter of Great Britain realized that freland would

submit to this.

Thus, Mr. Redmond added, was a large part of Mr. Parnell's lifework undone and part of Mr. Parnell's lifework undone and home rule would disappear for a generation or more. Moreover, he continued, what kind of home rule did Mr. Gadstone offer? The bill of last session, the speaker claimed, was dead, and the next one would undoubtedly be a further compromise measure.

Mr. Redmond then criticised at length the course of Dillon and O'Brien, whose names were greeted with groans and hisses. The Parnellite leader then said it was a strange thing when even Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Morley admitted that the bill did not give full justice to Ireland; that an Itish member of parliament was to be found who would declare in the name of the Irish race, that this bill, with its humiliating restrictions and degrading limits, fully satisfied the nationalist democrats.

fied the nationalist democrats.

In conclusion, Mr. Redmond made a definite announcement to the effect that at the coming session of parliament, he and his followers would decline to follow a government to a division in the lobbies on English questions.

questions. his statement of Mr. Redmond was greeted by loud and prolonged cheering upon the part of the audience assembled in the Rotunda. When Mr. Redmond was able to proceed.

When Mr. Redmond was able to proceed, he said that he believed the Paruellites' opportunity was at hand, as their oppo-nents were beginning to be unmasked and all their dead leader's predictions would be verified. (Applause)

A PAWNBROKER MURDERED.

The Mystery Surrounding a Crime at San San Antonio, Tex., October 10.-Marcus Koenigheim, one of the oldest, wealthies and most highly respected Jewish citizens San Autonio, was murdered and robbed found at 5 o'clock this morning with a hall, at the front of the stairs, at his pa-

latial residence. There is a deep mystery surrounding the crime. Mr. Koenigheim has been for many years one of the most prominent jewelers and pawnbrokers in the city. In the back had a large iron safe, which was onened stock of jewelry and money amounting about \$50,000. His bed was placed on th balcony, all of the other members of the family sleeping on the next floor.

The only person down stairs was a youn; cotton buyer, named Hirsch, who occupied the room adjoining the hall in which the murder occurred. This man Hirsch and several members of the family state that they heard quite a noise, but no pistok shots. about 3 o'clock last night, but none of them made any investigation. The was discovered by Mrs. Koenigheim at daylight this morning. The safe was open and everything taken, except a gold pair of bracelets, which were an heirloon of the family. The burglar had entered by way of the dining room window, and ceeding up the stairs had secured Mr. which he took the key to the safe and a pock et book containing a considerable s money. It is supposed that Mr. Koenig heim heard the noise and made so to investigate, when he met with his deat It is believed that the crime was committee by some one thoroughly acquainted with the premises.

LOWER CALIFORNIA. A Report That a Syndicate Has Bought It

from Mexico. San Francisco, October 10.—The Evenin Record, a paper which appeared today for the first time, and about the reflationty of snich nothing is known, prints a which nothing is known, prints a story to the effect that the territory of Lower California has been purchased from the republic of Mexico by a syndicate of American and English capitanists, who propose to annex the peninsula to the United States. The alleged authority is William Wrendon, an English capitalist, who is quoted as saving:

saying:

"It is one of the greatest enterprises ever undertaken by private individuals in the history of civilization, and all that remains now is for the government of the United States to accept the peninsula as a gift free from all entanglement. The syndicate have bound themselves to pay 9,000,000 pounds to Mexico for the relinquishment of all its rights to the territory. We have been entanglement in project for several years,"

"It is one of the greatest enterprises ever

to Mexico for the relinquishment of all its rights to the territory. We have been engaged on the project for several years."

Wrendon, it is stated, avers that Lower California has been held by Mexico as a mere dependency. He is farther quoted:

"Even when we showed the Mexican government a way to legally dispose of the territory, they were loth to consider the proposition. The demand for gold and the fact that many bonds will fall due in April, brought matters to a crisis, and after the exhibitions of much diplomacy and bargain

ing, we at last came to terms which suited

ing, we at last came to terms which suited all concerned."

He also said, according to The Record, that a bill had already been prepared providing for the acquisition of Lower Caifornia, which will be presented to the present congress. Wrendon will remain here for a few weeks preparatory to taking up his departure for Washington. According to his alleged statements, Baron Worms, Colonel North, the earl of Percy and a number of other leading Englishmen are prominent in the syndicate.

Efforts made this evening to locate the British capitalists have so far been unsuccessful. It is suspected that even if there be such a person, his story is part of a scheme to boom land on the peninsula.

TOLD TO "GIT," JIM DUNN "GOT."

Miss Blake Found Thirty Men to Help Her Pawnee, Okla., October 10.—At the tim of the "rush" one of the choicest available lots in the heart of the intended town was named blake. She held it for a few hours math the worst of the rush was over, placing her stakes at the four corners. Then she left it temporarily to go to a near-by restaurant to get something to cat. When she returned, less than harf an hour afterwards, what was her surprise to see her lot in possession of a big rough-looking fellow named Jim Dunn, whose reputation was not of the best

fellow named Jim Dunn, whose reputation was not of the best.

Dunn had torn down Miss Blake's hand-kercnief, which she had placed at one corner of the lot, and also had pulled out all her stakes. With a spade he had dug a shallow trench, outlining a cellar. With this "improvement," he triumpaantly announced himself the owner, turning a deaftear to all Miss Blake's entreaties. The young woman cried and made complaint to either settlers, but in the bustle of the moment no one gave heed to her. She did not give up, however, but patiently bided her time, in the meanwhile obtaining the names of people who yad seen her originally claim the lot.

Today, she enlisted the sympathy of a number of stalwart men, perhaps thirty in all, and to them she told her story and showed proofs of her title to the lot. The showed proofs of her title to the lot. The men waited to hear no more. They marched to Jim Dunn's place, opposite the public square, where he had already erected a small shanty, and covering him with their revolvers told him that he was a sneak thief and a coward, and to "Git!"

Jim remonstrated, but the determined attitude of the crowd told him that he would either have to "git" or be shot, therefore, he "yot" with two hours given him

wound either have to git or be show therefore, he "got," with two hours given him in which to leave town. Miss Blake took possession of her property, benefiting by her temporary dispossession, in having a ready-built habitation at her disposal.

URGING THE SENATE TO ACT. Proceedings of Business Bodies in North Carolina and Virginia.

Carolina and Virginia.

Norfolk, Va., October 10.—The following dispatch was sent tonight to United States Senators Damel and Hunton, of Virginia: "The Norfolk Virginia Chamber of Commerce, reflecting the wishes of the commerce in the annufacturing interests of this city, respectfully ask your vote and influence in behalf of the repeal of the silver purchasing churse, of the Sherman bill now ourchasing clause of the Sherman bill nov

SAMUEL R. BORUM, Secretary. SAMUEL R. BORUM, Secretary, Charlotte, N. C., October 10.—At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, of this city, held tonight, resolutions were adopted commending the president for assembling congress, commending the hous for its prompt action and urging upon the senate that some action be taken without further delay on the measure pending be-fore it. The resolutions are further delay on the measure pending before it. The resolutions say:
"We have faith in President Cleveland's knowledge and understanding of this subject and confidence in his abifity to execute plans that will restore prosperity to the country if proper legislation is enacted to afford him the opportunity."

WHITE CAPS BURN A GIN.

This One Bad Not Been Posted and Was This One Bad Not Been Posted and Was
Thought to Be Safe.

Birmingham, Ma., October 16.—(Special.)—
The white cappers, it is supposed, applied
the corch to the four glass and water power the torch to the four gius and water power grist mills near Courtand yesterday smarning, dly daylight the whole property, be-sides seventy-five bales of cotton, four hundred bushes of cotton seed, had been reduced to ashes. There being no way to fight the flame: the entire plant is a total less, which is estimated at something over \$16,000.

No waraling notice had been posted on the property as has been the case where the white caps have threatened the destruction of algins which ginned cotton before the price of it you up to 10 cents. This is accounted gins have been run day and night, except on Sindays, for some time. On Sinday hight Mr. Ashford was absent at another gin, eight mass ways and it was white he was there that the burning occurred. There is a panic among the ginners in that and adjoining counties. This anakes not cess than ten gins burned in this state in the last two weeks. Ad the others had been posted. It appears to be an impossible undertaking to find out the guilty parties. It is also dangerous to attempt to do so.

MURDERS IN INDIAN TERRITORY.

Three Choctaws Murdered Near Tuskahoma Another One Near Kosons. Tuskahoma, I. T., October 10.—Word has just been received here of a terrible has just been received here of a terrible triple murder, which occurred about forty miles west of here. The victims were Choc-taws. Governor Jones says it was the re-sult of the late political troubles and the men killed belonged to the Jones faction.

Particulars are unobtainable now.
Near Kosona, the body of Jonas Lewis,
a Choctaw, was found in the woods. The
body was riddled with buffets. The cause
of the murder is not known, but it is andoubtedly the result of the bitter feeling
prevailing between the two political factions.

Vlenna Takes Alarm

Vienna, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—At a special meeting of the city council this after-noon a rigid quarantine was declared against noon a rigid quarantine was declared against all infected points, to go into effect at once, Special officers have been engaged and will allow no one to stop off here who cannot show a clean bill of health. This action of the authorities was precipitated by the reports of yellow fever at certain points on the East Tennessee road.

A Reward Will Be Offeren.

A Reward Will the Offeren.

Savannah, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—J.

J. Doolan, representative from Chatham, wired Governor Northen today-asking him to offer a reward for the arrest of March Walker, the negro who assaulted the deaf mate. Miss Helen Young, last Saturday night. He received a reply from the governor tonight stating that a reward of \$200 would be offered as soon as the circumstances of the case were laid before him in full. Mr. Doolan wrote the governor tonight, giving a full statement of the facts.

The Judge Has Not Decided It.

Columbia, S. C., October 10.—(Special.)—The courtroom was crowded today with persons anxious to hear the proceedings on the motion to quash the indictments against the persons indicted for selling rice beer. The case was argued at length and Judge Hudson reserved his decision.

Jumped Into the River.

Memphis, Tenn., October 10.—Leon Foltz, one of the oldest and most prominent business men of Memphis, committed suicide this morning at Whitehall landing, Arkansas, by jumping at whitehall landing. Arkansas, by jumping from the steamer Rowena Lee into the Mississippi river. Mr. Foltz has been in bad health for some time and was advised by his physicians to take a trip on the river. While in a fit of insanity this morning he ended his own life.

Declared lilm Jusane. Chicago, October 10.—A verdice of suicide while insane was rendered today at the inquest in the case of Henry D. Kershaw, the wealthy New Orleans newspaper man who threw himself under a train aere. Kershaw's mains go to New Orleans for the suicide workers had been suicided to the suicided statement of the suicided statement.

HOLD YOUR COTTON.

South Carolina's Alliance President Issues an Address.

FARMERS ADVISED NOT TO SELL

They Can Command the Situation and Control the Price,

SAYS MR. EVANS, WHO OUGHT TO KNOW

The Crop Is Early and Short and Should. Not Be Marketed Now if It Can Be Helped.

Columbia, S. C., October 10.-The following address was made public today:

The Farmers' State Adiance, of South Carolina. Office of the President, Bennettsville, S. C., October 5, 1893.—To the Catton Planters and Members of the Alliance of the Cotton States: This has been a oad year for cotton of cotton is about the average cost of production. American spinners are, in a large measure, out of the market, on account of the impossibility of procuring money on time loans to invest in cotton and the price is governed almost entirely by what Europe will pay for it. Now, what are you going to do? "He that provideth not for his will house hold hath denied the faith and is worse than an infidel."

it, with their money.

Hold on to every bale of cotton when you can possibly do so without injury to your credit, until the price advances. Make every honorable effort to meet your obligations, but hold your cotton. You are entitled to a higher price if there is a price of the control of th price if there is any virue in the law of suppy and demand. There is action posice nor ceason in the farmer aways sacrificing faimself that others may leap to fortune. But present act on is not all that is necessary. Plan for the future. The farmer buys too much. He should be always a seller.

Prepare to reduce the cotion acreage for

next yeer, and to raise your corn, wheat and bacon at home. Not until you do this, will you be adependent and able to fix your

Savannah, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—News was received here today of the arrest in Gilmer, Upshur county, Texas, of B. F. Smith, who ambaging rest in Gilmer. Upshur county, Texas, of B. F. Smith, who embezzled about \$1,700 from the Brush Electric Light Company last may. Smith was a collector for the company and appropriated various sums which had been paid him to his own use. Finding that he was about to be discovered he took a package containing \$700 from the safe while alone in the office and skipped out. He was traced to Texas, where his description had followed him. He will be brought back to Savannah at once. Smith lived high for awaile and was ruined by card playing. He left a wife and child behind when he skipped out.

FELL FROM A PORCH.

A German Arcist Picked Up Almost Lifeles on the Ground Below.

Huntsville, Ala., October 10.—(Special)—Otto
ron Koenitz, a German pertrait painter, who ime here several months ag a from Memphis, was found nearly dead vesterday in the was found nearly dead yesterday in the rear of his room. It is supposed that he fell from the rear porch and his head struck first on a plank trough. He had only an undershirt on, and was very cold, though he breathed a few times a fer being found. He must have fallen some time in the night. He has a wife and children in New York, but nothing further is known.

HOW THE HORSES RAN YESTERDAY. At Louisville. First case, five furious, Miss Mamie Audubon second, Marcel third. Time, Second race, seven furiouss, Anna Emma Princrose second, Bonnie Lassie; Time, 1:29-1:2.

Third race, one and one-quarter inflo-bine woon. Buck McCana second, Ella-third. Time, 2:11. Fourth race, five furious, Philopena Lebuan second, Martine failed. Time Fifth race, six furious, White Nos-Parapet second, Miss Mayina alird. 1:17. At Morris Park.

First race, five and one-half furlong mento won, Little Billy second, Sirocc Time, 193.

Second race, five furlongs, Anawands was Second race, five furlongs, Anawands Russian Second, Neiglen fibird, Time, 0.58-3-4.

Third race, six furlongs, Rubicon won, Trinculo second, Wernberg third, Time, 1:90-12.

Fourth race, one mile, Dr. Hasbronck won, Darrade second, Stonened third, Time, 1:40.

Frith race, one and one-streenth miles, teckon won, Henry Young second, Lizzle hird. Time, 1:48-1-2.

Sixth race, one mile, Copyright Bergen von, Nero second, Now or Never third. Time, 1:48-1:41.

A Forger in Wilmington.

who arrived in this city this morning purchased a watch from a jewe'er here, giving in payment a forged draft for \$67 on the Atlantic National bank, of Wilmington, payable to S. G. Lewis, and signed the Burlier's Lumber Company, Hub. N. C. He attempted to pass another draft drawn on the same bank for \$27, but finding he was suspected, disappeared and has not yet been arrested. TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

Attendance at the world's fair yesterday, 335,264; on Chicago day-Monduy-puid ad-

25.251; bit respectively. The Clarksville, Tenn. Farmers' and Me hants' issuk has gone that alquidation. Dostrors will be paid in Fe'l.

The bar association of New York met is the bar association of New York met is the present the pre night and passed resolutions against the harm of Isute Maynual for Justice

British steamer Mennon, loaded with

IT HAD A MAJORITY OF NINETY-NINE

In the Upper Branch the Silver Bill Debate Progressed with Little Incident to Relieve the Monotony.

Washington, October 10.—The Tucker bill, to repeal all existing federal election laws, was passed by the house this afternoon by a vote of 200 to 101, party lines being strictly drawn for and against. Senator Hill, who is the author of a similar bill in the senate, was on the floor while the vote was being. was on the floor while the vote was being

Quite a jubilant demonstration was made by the democrats when the result was an-counced. The republicans finding that the democrats had their own quorum present were stopped from fillbustering by the innead order under which the house was operating by de-manding a yea and nay vote on the Burrows manding a yea and nay vote on the Burrows and Lacey amendments. The democrats admitted that the bill was diffective, in that it falled to repeal statute 5,528, which inferentially permits troops at the pools, but the modification could not be made under the order and the correction will have to be made in the senate.

entially permits troops at the pools, but the modification could not be made under the order and the correction will have to be made in the senate.

Some of the republicans claimed that in defeating the Lacey amendment the democrats did not prevent bribery and ballot box stuffing at elections for delegates in the territories, but the democrats claimed that the legislatures of the territories had all enacted laws for the punishment of offenders against the purity of the ballot in the territories and Mr. Tucker scalled attention to the fact that section 1.848, of the revised statutes, provided in terms that after the first election each territory should make laws to govern its elections.

Delegate Smith also called attention to the fact that some of the territories, like Arizona, operated "like most of the progressive states" under the Australian ballot law.

A Larce Crowd Present.

The fact that the voting on the Tucker bill was to begin attracted a full house. The benches on both sides were filled and the galleries were crowfied. Some routine business occupted the morning hour.

General Black, of Illinois, offered and had passed a joint resolution authorizing the erection, in statuary hall, of a group tepresenting Commbus and Isabella, the work of John Turini; a. 2 by York sculptor.

Mr. Outhwalte, from the committee on rules, presented a special order for the consideration the McCreay bill to amend the Geary existing act, from they indicary, reported a bill dring the qualifications of voters at the first municipal election in the recently opened Cherokee strip.

Mr. Lane, from the judicary, reported a bill dring the qualifications of voters at the first municipal election in the recently opened Cherokee strip.

Mr. McRae called up the bill which passed both houses in the last congress for the relief of settlers on timber and stone lands under the act of 1878, and it was passed.

The senate bill to extend the time of payment of homest caders on certain Irdian lands under the act of 1801 was taken up, and after

the whole. The reservations include over 17, 500,000 acres.

Mr McRae explained that the purpose of the bill was to protect the forests, secure water flow and give the department authority to sell for legitimate purposes such timber as can be spaged.

The bill aroused the opposition of the western members—Mr. Hermann, of sport Mr. Pickler, of South Dakota; Mr. Schijson, of Kansas, and others. The steaker took the chair.

special order, bringing the Tucker bill Fitch, Mr. Lacey and Mr. Burrows, was

the clerk's desk, that they might get into the clerk's desk, that they might get into the Record. They are the sections providing for free registry and vote of citizens, irrespective of color or previous condition, and providing for the punishment of those who prevent, hinder and delay registration and voting and giving jurisdiction in such cases.

On a rising vote the amendment was defeated—61 to 183—a strict party division.

The ayes and nays were demanded and the roll was called. The roll call resulted, ayes, 100; nays, 198.

The vote demonstrated the fact that the democrats had a margin of nine in excess of a guorum.

democrats had a margin of time in section a quorum.

The vote then recurred on Mr. Lacey's amendment, providing for the punishment of crimes against the ballot in congressional and delegate elections, and Mr. Lacey demanded an aye and nay vote, claiming that the defeat of his amendment would give bribery and ballot box stuffing free rein in delegate elections in the territories.

The Lacey amendment was lost-96 to 196.

vote was taken on the final passage of the bEL.

The bEL was passed—ayes, 200; naye, 101—a

strict party vote.

atrict party vote.
When the speaker announced the vote, the democrats broke into a cheer, and then, at 2:45 o'clock, the house adjourned.

P. RYAPS THE LAST. Mr. McPherson peaks to the Senate for the

Voorhees Bill. Washington, October 10.-In the senate to-day the debate on the senate bill to repeal the

purchasing clause of the silver act developed no striking features. An unusually small attendance during the entire day was noticeable, the senators apparently husbanding their ength for the continuous session, which Sentry Voorhees, on Saturday last gave notice would ask tom hed on the bill. ould ask tomorrow until a vote was al bill was taken up, and Mr. Cock-

Missouri, who was entitled to the dded to Mr. McPherson, of New Jeraddressed the senate in favor of the He expressed the belief, shared in, he two-thirds of the people of the Un y two-thirds of the people of the United who had any opinion on such a subject, e Sherman, law was the main, the true, fact, the only visible cause operating nee the/rec. It punic. As the passage Sherman law, every day since its passage spen fitly characterized by our peoply the best of the financial minds of countries, as abhorrent to every principle sound finance, and if her people. ontinued it would drive or drift us to silver monometallism. The question which itself home, said Mr. McPherson, and itself home, said Mr. McPherson, and appeals to the conscience and intelligence of every senator is, will congress heed the voice of the people end stop the influx of silver, or will it not? This is the plain, simple question. It has been debated and decided elsewhere by a higher tribunal than this. In a careful review of all the amendments thus far presented I flud nothing but surrender is offered to the friends of repeal. Whatever of faulter

bented I may horizing but surrender is offered to the friends of repeal. Whatever of fault or misfortune attaches to delay or failure becomes alone to the democratic majority who have been entrusted with the power and to whom belongs the responsibility.

The president of the United States, continued Mr. McPherson, is entitled to all commendation not only for supposed to the continued of the United States. nendation, not only for summoning congressere, but for what he said to congress. The country was in a great panic and the people believed that the repeal of the Sherman law would mitigate if not entirely remove the ap-prehension. The president concurred in this belief and hence his recommendation. After



the repeal of the Sherman law the reforma-tion of the laws relating to colunge becomes a duty devolving upon congress and is not at present a subject for executive action or inter-ference.

present a subject for executive action or interference.

It remains to be seen whether congress will act as wisely as the president has done. Promptly repeal the Sherman law. Give nature a chance to get back to its normal condition. Restore confidence in the ability of the government to maintain its financial policy; help the crippled banks to resume; light again the fires in our furnaces and start anew the wheels in our factories. Then let congress pause and reflect.

In conclusion, Mr. McPherson said: "Of what use is a legislative body that cannot act as the majority desires? That a minority of this body should be allowed to stand as an obstacle to the other branch of legislation in opposition to the will of the majority of the people is not to be endured, and the senate must find a way to exercise its constitutional functions or cover itself with contempt."

When Mr. McPherson concluded his speech Mr. Stewart asked whether he accused the Alinority in the senate on the repeal bill of attempting to thwart the will of the majority, other than by legitimate debate.

Mr. McPherson repiled that he had not yet made such an accusation, but he did not know what he would do before the debate closed.

Has a High Opinion of It.

Has a High Opinion of It.

Mr. Stewart then argued as to the importance of unrestrained debate in the senate, expressing the belief that this government would be a monarchy today had it not been for the senate.

Mr. Stewart drifted into a general free coinage speech. Mr. Cockrell, who had yielded the floor to Mr. McPherson, became impatient and Mr. Stewart observing it soon took his seat.

seat.

Mr. Cockrell, of Missouri, then resumed his

Mr. Cockreil, of Misson; thee resumed his argument, begun on yesterday, in opposition to the bill. He started with the statement that any international agreement with European governments was now impossible.

After Mr. Cockreil had been speaking nearly two hours Mr. Alien, of Woraska, called attention to the fact that only eight senators were present, and the presiding officer directed that the roll be called. Just a quorum responded and Mr. Cockreil continued his speech.

sponded and Mr. Cockrell continued his speech.

Mr. Cockrell read extensively from reports of the international monetary conference of 1867, to show the part taken by Senator Sherman, who, he said, had never been given proper credit for his efficient work in ald of the establishment of the single gold standard. To that conference the United States sent Mr. Samuel Ruggles as its representative, but Senator Sherman was in Paris at the time, unauthorized, and he was introduced to the conference as the chairman of the finance committee of the United States searle. That was the only opportunity the United States ever had to secure an international bimetallic agreement, but it was rejected and Selfator Sherman was more responsible for its rejection than any other min. "International bimetallism is a mere dream," he declared. "You might as well seek an international binguage. International banguage.

"International bimetal ism is g mere dream," he declared. "You might as well seek an international language. International bimetal-lism was prevented when the language of the world was confused at the tower of Banet."

"Do I understand," asked Mr. Hawley, of Connecticut, "that the senator from Missouri claims that the autions of the world generally are opposed to an international agreement?"

"I have not yet found a solitary nation in the international conference," replied Mr. Cockrell, "which was willing to give your its

the International conference," replied Mr. Cockrell, "which was willing to give up its monetary system for any other that was proposed."

Mr. Cockerell, without concluding his speech, yielded the floor.

The house amendment to the senate bill, granting settlers on certain lands in Oklahoma territor, the right to commute their homestead entries was laid before the senate and conjurred in. The bill will now go to the executive.

conjurred in. The bill will now go to the executive.

The house bill repealing the federal election laws, which passed the house 10.5% was laid before the senate, Mr. Pugh, chairman of the judiciary committee, was in the chair at the time, and was about to refer it to that committee.

the time, and was about to refer it to that committee.

Mr. Hoar suggested that the bill should go to the committee on privileges and elections. Senators of all shades of opinion now agree that the night session experiment will be necessary to bring the senate to any agreement on the financial question. Opinions differ as much as to the probable length of the continuous session as to what the result of it will be.

Pending a determination as to its reference, the bill was laid on the table.

After a short executive session, the senate adjourned.

LOST MONEY THIS SEASON. The Cumberland Island Hotel Company Was

Badly Handicapped.

Macon, Ga., October 10.-(Special.)—The Cumberland Is and hotel stockholders met here this afternoon and remained in session several hours discussing the financial condition of the company. Owing to the yellow fever, the world's fair and the general low fever, the world's fair and the general monetary depression, the company lost about \$7,500 on this season's business. The property of the company on Cumberland island is worth about \$2,00,000. There are about \$34,000 in first, second and third mortgages. Of this amount, \$37,500 is first mortgage, due Buckley, from whom the original property was purchased and is due about seven years from now.

In addition to the purchase money, about \$70,000 has been spent in improvements. The property is worth considerable more than all the debts of the company. Outside of the mortgages, the only debt due by the company is the money lost on this season's business, amounting to \$7,500, and

season's business, amounting to \$7,500, and this will promptly be paid in full. The cap-ital stock of the company was to have been ital stock of the company was to have been \$165,000, but there are fully \$45,000 of unpaid subscriptions and at the meeting this afternoon it was decided to sue for this money. There was considerable discussion on the proposition to execute the state of the state o afternoon it was decided to sale for fais money. There was considerable discussion on the proposition to assess all stockholders an additional 40 per cear, but it was not agreed to. The annual election of officers will occur October 27th. E. D. Huguenin is now president of the company, having succeeded George Dancan, resigned a few weeks before this season closed. There are several stockholders, living in Atlanta. The bulk of the stock is owned in Macon.

DEATHS IN AUGUSTA. Mrs. James Tobin Passes Away-AlBushand

Follows His Wife. Augusta, Ga., October 10.-(Special.)-Mrs. James Tobin, after lingering between life and death several days, died during last night. She was the beloved wife of Mr. James Tobin, of the cotton firm of Phinizy & Co., a prominent and popular citizen highly regarded. Mrs. Tobin an estimable lady. She was the eldest daughter of Augustas C. Decottes, well remembered as a banker and highly esteemed citizen of Augusta years ago. She was but thirty-eight years old. She leaves a devoted husband and seven children, the

a devoted aussaind and seven children, the youngest only two weeks old. The funeral occurs in the morning.

Mr. George W. O'Brien, master mechanic of the Central railroad shops in Augusta, died last night with consumption. He was only thirty-four years old as d lost hi wife only thirty-four years old as d lost hi wife only three weeks are in Virgania with wife only three weeks ago in Virginia with the same malady which caused his own death. He leaves two h. He leaves two young children. remains will be sent to Manchester,

The remains will be sure and residence on Va., for interment.

Mr. Dan Scully's store and residence on the loss was the loss was Campbell street were destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. The loss was \$1,500, covered by insurance. The family had a narrow escape.

NEWS AND ADVERTISER SUSPENDS. Albany's Oldest Daily shuts Down for a Time

Albany's Oldest Daily shuts Down for a Time to Settle Up.

Albany, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—The News and Advertiser, Editor Pruitt's paper, and one of the landmarks of Albany, has suspended publication in consequence of several attachments levied upon the outfit and office this morning. Editor Pruitt informed your correspondent this afternoon that his suspension would be only temporary, and with a new outfit he would resume publication in a few days. Albanians have a tender feeling for The News and Advertiser, which has been the citizens' champion and mouthpiece for many years, and its embarrassment is universally regretted.

The Festive Painter.

Ed Tucker, the gay and festive painter who created such a big excitement by daubing himself green and doing a song and dance on a telephone pole. Was discharged by the recorder yesterday. Tucker appeared in court, still wearing his coat of green paint and looked like an allegory of the 17th of March. Atter sizing him up his honor concluded that the fob of removing the paint would be sufficient punishment and told him to go and sing no more.

Nominations by the President.

Washington, October 10.—State department— John D. Hall, of Councericut, to be consul of the United States at San Juan Pueric Ricco, Colonel Ausan Milis, Parted tsates, may be be commissioner of the United States in Inter-national boundary commission, provided for in the convention with Awsleo, of March 1, 1880.

THEY STARVE.

Continued From Second Column First Page ments of facts will justify the ab.A. essection:
We have four thousand regroes without food,
without clothing, without work, without a dollar and only kept from starvation by the careful distribution of the small supplies kent us.
We have at least five hundred white people in like condition. As bearing upon this subject the writer would state that in making ject the writer would state that in making his daily round of the sick and suffering, his calls upon him consumed \$43, and in addition to the aid given by the commissary. Utless we are speedily supplied our mortality from want of food will each day exceed that from yellow fever. In the meantime, the plague is rapidly spreading, and cold nights here caused it to assume a maltinuty unknown be-fore. We have reached the point when language is powerless to exaggerate our condition.

JOHN A. THOMPSON.

Paster First Methodist church.

DR. DAVIS FIRED.

He Had Reported His Patients as Having

Malaria, and They Were Neglected Brunswick, Ga., October 10.—The health poard today appointed another physician to take charge of Dr. L. B. Davis's pa tients. This action was deemed necessary vis's patients, being reported as sick with malaria, could not justly be given nurses. Instances were testified to by the health board committee, and Surgeon Faget, where some of Dr. Davis's patients had died of typical cases of yellow fever, while he persisted that they had only malaria. The interests of the sick demanded that the health board act as they did. Dr. Davis has not regularly practiced until this epidemic for many years past. He did valuable service in the Brunswick epidemic of 1876, and for that reason he was employed by Surgeon Murray at the suggestion of the health board when this epidemic began. Surgeon Murray tonight reports three new cases at Jesup, Dr. Samuels, John Gray and a child of Mr. Southwells, and one discharged, Mrs. Rowland. Seven cases are now under treatment at Jesup, Surgeon Murray officially says he is morally certain that the O'Brien refugees picked up at Ossabaw by the revenue cutter Boutwell, left Brunswick over a month ago.

Two Deaths. The official report today gives deaths-Charles Price and H. R. S. Duck.

New cases, whites—William Gates, H. Cassell, Elizabeth Lorentzson, A. J. Lyles, William Cummings, Miss Emma Littlefield, Quitman Bailey, Mary J. Gale and H.

Colored-Charles Thomas, Mary Matthews, Andrew Cleming, Dr. E. V. West, Jeff Perry, William Dees, George Ellison, George Stewart, Prince Stewart, Biddy Ju-George Stewart, Prince Stewart, Biddy Ju-hans, Plensant Rigsby, C. B. Skipsor, Phil Lee, Ella McCormack, Bill Duncan, Lucreta Jones, Maud Mock, Henrietta Mock, Vic Houston, John Young, A. Moore, Flora Stewart, Alfred Gill, Ben Dutters and Kate Nixon.

Discharged-Joe duBignon, Mary Shaw, Edna Smith, Iverson Wallace, Lou Oliver, John Weel, Charles Armstrong, Maria Boles, Junius K. Abrams. Recapitulation—Cases under treatment, 208; discharged, 92; died, 18; total, 318.

Ratio of mortality 5.6 per cent. There was three other deaths today, one was a colored minister named Walker, consumption. The other two were

colored women, Sarah Gidson and Hannah Scruggles. No physician who was present at the meeting could say positively they were fever victims and they were not reported as such. The attending physician was sick.

GOVERNOR NORTHEN APPEALS.

He Calls on the People of Georgia to Aid the Stricken City. Brunswick is in dire need.

The full story of the the suffering and of the critical situation is told in The Constitution today. Mayor Lamb makes an appeal through

the governor, and Governor Northen urges the people of Georgia to make prompt and hearty response to the appeal from the stricken city.

The governor's proclamation was issued yesterday morning immediately upon receipt of the letter from Mayor Lamb, which he makes a part of his proclamation. Here it is in full:

Atlanta, Ga., October 10, 1893—To the People of Georgia: The following letter from Hon. Thomas W. Lamb, mayor of Brunswick. describes fully the unfortunate condition of

the stricken city.

Brave and true to duty, as he has proved himself during this dreadful scourge, it is humiliating to him to ask the charities of the people, but in the midst of dire calamits he but discharges his duty to his unfortunate people, in the absence of power in his city government and provision on the part of the state to render the aid absolutely needed.

I appeal to the good people of this state once more to come to his relief through liberal contributions in money and in provisions.

The accompanying letter from Mayor James Steele makes known officially the condition of the epidemic at Jesup. Respectfully,
W. J. NORTHEN,
Governor of Georgia.

Mayor Lamb's Letter.

**OBrunswick, Ga., October 5, 1893—Council Chamber, City of Brunswick—To His Excellency W. J. Northen, Governor of Georgia. My Dear Sir: Your favor has been received, with \$6.40 enclosed, for which accept my thanks for and in behalf of the suffering of this city.

"The conditions are daily growing worse It now looks as if every man, woman and child in the city, except those who have immunity from the disease, will take the fever. A great many negroes are sick, many more than we had in 1876, and I am under the impression that it is for want of the white race to feed upon, although there are many white people yet who may have the fever.
"I am praying for frost and aid. Without

the former, we must have the latter, or star-vation is inevitable. The outside world does

Hood's Cures



Mrs. John Fenton

Dyspepsia, Intense Misery "No pen can describe the suffering I endured ten years from Dyspepsin. I had almost Given up Mope of ever being any better when I becan to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I mentifiely cured and advise anyone suffering from dyspepsia to try

Hood's Sarsaparilla The truth of this statement I am glad to verify at any time." Mrs. John Fenton, 67 Pride Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mood's Pills are purely vegetable, care-

not understand thoroughly our situation. In a few words, it is this: No business; no money; city treasury depleted; sickness and suffering everywhere. We are, therefore, compelled to ask for aid from a generous public, which up to this time has been kind; but, with the rever on the increase and both money and provisions coming in slowly. I am compelled to appeal again for assistance. While we have as lyet had no disturbances among the negroes, should they become maddened from hunger the whites would be powerless to defend themselves against such odds. I appeared to the same as a such sale. I appear a such sale. end themselves against such odds. I apfend themselves against such odds. I apprehend no danger unless in that event. I have, for wait of proper men on the police force, some twenty-four of the best colored men as policemen to protect the houses of those who have left the city.

"My task, I can assure you, has been anything but pleakant. I am trusting in a kind providence to fulde me in these trials, and—please understand me—1 have not a word of excuse to make for mesself but have foolback.

providence understand me—i have not a word or excuse to make for myself, but have feelings of sympathy for a few men who left Brunswick in her dire distress and said to a charitable people abroad, 'The people of Brunswick are not bi distress.' If they were in the directory and understood the situation, and the control of the strength of the strengt should be struck with remorse, they would feel like praying to a merciful Father for forgiveness. You will pardon me, but I was

orgiveness. You will pardon me, but I was anxious that you should know that we had one or more effizens who made the remarks referred to in this letter.

"I feel it my duty to keep you advised of the situation, knowing at the same time that you are doing all in your power to assist us.

"My clerk this morning was stricken with fever. It has no respect for persons.
"With best wishes I remain (in basic) your With best wishes, I remain (in haste), your THOMAS W. LAMB, Mayor. friend, / Jesup's Mayor Writes.

"Jesup, Ga., October S, 1893-To His Excel-ency W. J. Northen, Governor, Atlanta, Ga. Dear Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your very kind and generous favor of the 6th instant, and, replying, I desire to extend to you for myself and the good people of our unfortunate little city the profoundest thanks for the kind interest manifested by you in our behalf.

"For the present we have no one in distress or great need, and I hope we will be able, by strict economy, to provide for the absolute need of our indigent poor, without taxing the good and generous people, whose pleasure it is to ald and minister to the needs of the unfortunate, and whose help is so sorely needed at other places in greater distress. It may be my painful duty later to call on you to ald us, and it will be a pleasant duty to keep you advised of the condition of our unfortunate eity. With respect, your obedient servant, "JAMES STEELE, Mayor."

The Governor's Views. Governor Northen is very firm in his be-lief that stricken Brunswick is in sore need of aid. He has received a number of ters from the infected city telling sad sto ries of dire distress, but the most convinc ing communication on this line he has yet ceived is the letter from Mayor Lamb.

"I served in the legislature with Tom Lamb," said the governor, "and know him to be a thoroughly reliable man. He would not exaggerate or overdraw the suffering for worlds. He speaks only because his city is now in great suffering and I do carnestly hope that other sections and other cities will respond as nobly as Georgia and Atlanta have done.

"Brunswick has been peculiarly unfortunate this year. Three of her banks went to the wall, one of the bank presidents shot himself, the city was damaged by the coast storm that swept over Beaufort and Savannah. Great loss was entailed in this way. Many turpentine industries in the vicinity of Brunswick were shut down in consequence of the hard times and the idle negroes drifted to that city as the nearest point. This idle element was thrown upon the afflicted town and are still there. "The culminating horrors of the series

of misfortunes was the coming of the yellow fever. It climaxed the gloomy situation Business is paralyzed. Only a half dozen stores are running; the factories are all closed and even the street car lin shut down. The people must be helped. They stand in desperate need of it, and I believe that other cities will come to her

Two Brunswicklans Talk.

Mr. Bolling Whitfield, of Brunswick, says that he is convinced that the picture of want and suffering has not been overdrawn He hears from the city every two or three days and the reports that reach him are stories of privation and want.

on," said he, "and the 4,000 and more people left in the city are dependent entirely upon the relief committee, which is com-This committee is supplied by contributions from outside cities, and only in this way is it kept running. I understand that its supply of provisions will be exhausted this

Mr. Harry Dunwoody, the ex-member of the legislature, confirms this statement. He receives letters and telegrams from his brother, Dr. Dunwoody, almost daily and the news that is contained in them is disconraging to a degree. He says that the outlook is gloomy indeed, as there is a fair prospect of a month more of the fever. He says contributions of provisions are needed much worse than contributions of

JESUP'S HARD BATTLE The Town Is Making a Brave Effort, but the Outlook Is Sad.

Jesup, Ga., October 10.-(Special.)-Three new cases were reported today. Dr. J. M. Samuel, train inspect rine hospital service, John Gray and child

of Willis Southwell.
Summary—Number of cases13; died, 2: discharged, 4; under treatment, 7.

The warm weather is unfavorable. Sur geon Lincoln has full charge of affairs here He is an efficient officer, a pleasant gentle man and is constantly on the go visiting the

sick. The hard work of the past few days is telling on him and he should have assist ance. The place of Dr. Samuel has been filled during his illness. Business is at a complete standstill. No

trains step, and we are practically shut off from the world. The megroes have begin to beg for bread, and there is very little money in the town treasury to supply their wants. Mayor Steele has been giving all that apply for aid work on the streets. The citizens have decided not to ask for assist ance as long as they have funds in the town treasury. Notwithstanding this determination, necessity, it is to be feared. will compel us to appeal to the people at large for assistance. Words would fail me should I attempt to give the true condition of affairs. No one knows the full meaning of an epidemic except those who have been through one. If the fever continues to spread, it is impossible to picture what the outcome will be. Our citizens are mostly working people and dependent on their po sitions for a living and if they should leave by Camp Detention, they would then be placed in as bad circumstances as they had remained. After passing their ten days in camp, there would be no place to go and no funds to defray expenses while looking for work. We have had several offers of assistance, which have been refused on account of the determination to pull

through without outside help.
Several guards are under arrest for dereection of duty and will be held for trial by the proper authority. Dr. G. W. Drawdy, one of the most prominent men in this so tion and chairman of the democratic c ecutive committee of the county, is critically ill, suffering with a relapse of yellow fever. Country produce cannot be had for love or money. The farmers are not allow ed to come in town and will not bring their for some one to bring to the merchants

them. The government has full charge the quarantine restrictions. G. F. A.

HELP FOR BRUNSWICK.

Six Carlonds of Supplies Leave New York for the Fever-Stricken City. New York, October 10.—Help for Brunswick, Ga., is hurrying southward today. relief train of six cars of supplies for the fever-stricken town left Jersey City toda. and will reach its destination in less that three days. Up to the present time mor than \$6,000 have been collected by the conmittee of gcutlemen who undertook to ai Health Officer Jenkins in his efforts to rende assistance to the unhappy Brunswickers, and the subscription lists have not yet closed.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

The period of fair weather which has provalled for several days past throughout the greater portion of the United States, con-tinues unbroken. Not a single drop of raise was reported yesterday east of the Rocky

Chicago was one of the cities where several points.

For Georgia today: Generally fair; no decided change in temperature.

Weather Bulletin. From observations takes at 7 o'clock p. m., October 10, 1893.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

SOUTHWEST-Abilene, Tex. Corpus Christi, Tex. Fort Smith, Ark. . . icksburg, mason telescont of the contract of t Baltimore, Md.
Buffalo, N. Y.
'Incinnatl. O'
Detrolt, Mich.
Lynchburg, Va.
New York, N.
Vorfolk, Va.
(CORTHWEST—
hieazo, III. clear 30.2074 8 00 64 clear 30.06 74 0 00 84 clear 30.08 58 12 00 70 clear 30.20 62 C 00 78 clear 30.18 64 8 00 70 clear 30.18 64 6 00 72

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

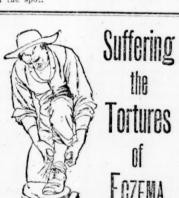
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

You Be There and Get Them.

The 5 Oak street West End lots at auction by Goode & Beck tomorrow at 3 p. m. Plats ready. Dr. W. H. Inghram returned last week from

New York, where he has been attending the New York Polyclinic.

A SLIGHT BLAZE. At 11:30 o'clock las night the fire department was called out by an alarm from box 26, caused by what proved to be only a slight blake at the Atlanta coron mills, resulting from the entehi Ent from a spark from the chimney was extinguished before the department reach-



And yet lives in ignorance of the fact that a single application of the CUTICURA REME-DIES, will, in the majority of cases, afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep and point to a speedy, permanent, and economical cure, when the best physicians and all other remedies fail. CUTICURA Works

Wonders, and its cures of torturing, disfiguring, and humiliating humors are the most wonderful ever recorded.

Sold throughout the world. Porter Date And Chex. Corp., sole props., Boston. Rama All About the Blood and Skin," mailed free.

. Facial Blemishes, falling hair and sim-le baby rashes prevented by Cuticura soap. Nervous Instantly relieved by a Cuti-

Muscular
Weakness
Weakness
Weakness FOR SALE-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—A full line of Herring-Hall-Marvin Company's fire and burglar-proof safes, vault doors, depository boxes; also some second-hand safes taken in exchange. Phone 724. Call or address B. F. Smith, 34 West Alabama street, Atlants. Ga. FOR SALE-Real Estate.

A FINE 300 acre form for sale in haif mile of Fairburn. Send for description to B. F. Jones. WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED to sell, F. D. B. cars in Dayson, Ga., sweet potatoes; valety, relow yama O. K., Box 95, Dawson, C. octl1 wed fri sun

DR. COPELAND'S REWAR

COMPENSATION IN THE THANKS OF THOUSANDS

All Good and True Men Are Standing by Him in His Brave Fight Against the Common Disease Catarrh and all Kindred Troubles-There Is but One Copeland Medical Institute in Atlanta-Room 315 Kiser Building.

Many of the patients of the Copeland Medical Institute have recently received letters from a physician formerly in our employ soliciting their patronage on the ground of an acquaintance made in our offices. We have no fear that any of those who have taken the Copeland treatment, founded on years of experimece and practice, will rush to the support of a young man, who shows in the effort he is making to gain business the amount of confidence that can be placed in him. A man who will betray his employers will not prove very faithful to his patients. The prove very faithful to his patients. The

Many of the patients of the Copeland Medical Institute desires to notify the public that it has no branch offices and no connection whatever with any few medical Institute have received letters from a physician formerly in our employ soliciting their patronage on the good people of Atlanta. Furthermore, its physicians desire to say that though its methods, its forms of advertising, there exists the public that it has no branch offices and no connection whatever with any few medical enterprise that may be projected upon the good people of Atlanta. Furthermore, its physicians desire to say that though its methods, its forms of advertising, there exists the public that it has no branch offices and no connection whatever with any few medical Institute desires to notify the public that it has no branch offices and no connection whatever with any few medical enterprise that may be projected upon the good people of Atlanta. Furthermore, its physicians desire to say that though its methods, its forms of advertising.



Catarrhal Debility and Headache-Sore | such an extent I couldn't tell a poin

catarrh.

'I had eatarrh of the head for three years, being exposed to the damp and chill of all kinds of weather while on duty. I am now detailed as driver of one of the wagons. It became suddenly much worse. There was a miserable stuffed-up condition of the head. My head just over the eyes became sore and painful, attended at times with a siekening kind of dizziness and a dimming and blurring of the eyes.

"My ears became affected. I suffered confusion and annoyance from difficulty in hearing, and I lost the sense of smell to

HOME TREATMENT.

Our system of mail treatment by means of symptom blanks and correspondence is as perfect and effectual as our office work. The charge is the same—\$5 a month covers everything, including all medicines. Write for symtom blanks, 315 Kiser building.

Consultation and Examination Free.

HELP WANTED-Male.

SALESMAN Ounce side line, extensively used; fair commission. Denney Stevens Co., 112 No. Second st., Minneapolis, M.nn.
WANTED Draggist for country town; must come well recommended; give age, married or single. Cooper's Pharmacy, Rocky Ford, Ga. oct11 3:

AN OLD, ESTABLISHED publishing house desires the services of a young man, energene upright and man, codege or high school graduate preferred; no absolute guarantee of satary, but by sheer force of honest effort \$2,000 to \$3,000 per annum can be realized. Stanley Bradley, 5 East Sixteenth st., New York.

AT LAST WE HAVE IT-Keen, bright and AT LAST WE HAVE IT—Reea, bright and brainy men and women wanted everywhere to take orders for "Shepp's World's Fair Photographed." Only book of copyrighted photographs of buildings, scenes and exhibits of the World's Codumban Exhibition; authorized by the exposition management; official certificate accompanies caen volume. Bonanza for workers; drop everything and handle it; you will make money fast; books ready; credit given; big commissions; illustrated circulars, terms free. Address Globe Blize Pair. Co., 358 Dearborn st., Chicago, Li., or Paila., Pa.

FERTILIZER COMPANY wishes an Al salesman who travels Georgia and Alabat for an Atlanta house to sell fertilizer on tr as side Lue: good commission paid. Addre "Fertilizer," this office. WANTED—Traveling salesman or have fine ide line. Bouquet Cigar Company, Lynch-sep:24-30t burg, Va. MEN TO SELL BAKING POWDER, Steady

employment, experience unnecessary, 875 s ary or commission. U. S. Chemica, Wor 84) Van Buren, Chicago. aug. 13-6m SITUATIONS WANTED-Male

WANTED-By graduate University of Vir-YOUNG MAN, good habits and ability, of several years' experience, desires a position in some office. Best of references furnished. Salary moderate. Address P. O. Box 487, Octo-7t.

WANTED-Agents.

WANTED—Enterprising agents to sell an nenest, reliable family medicine we assist agents by a thorough system of adver-ising to the families in their territory, from the to \$50 cleared weekly; we also want lades o do writing at their homes. Address, with

AGENTS WANTED \$75 a month, or big commission to introduce and centrol the sale of the patented New Moon Embordery and Darang R.ng. A new inventon for dolog all kinds of fancy work and hending by hand or machine. Copyrighted book of instructions for use on the sewing machine free with order. Liberal commissions and a clear field. Sample ring by mall and full particulars for 25 cents. The Ohlo Yovelty Co., B 2, Cincinnati, O. sep 16-30t WANTED-Agents for our new pile remedy

FOR RENT.-Cottages, Houses, Etc.

RENT-7-room house, in perfect order, wa er and gas. Call ta9 Crew st. oct11 3t FOR RENT-Nice 6-room couse; also with servant's acuse on lot, on Marietta street; not far out; good location; sneedld water. Apply to Sam C. Dean. 39 1-2 W steball st. oct 7-1w

Throat—Defective Hearing, Etc.

Police Officer J. T. Kilpatrick, of 140
Lovejoy street, the officer whose portrait accompanies this statement, is one of "At-lanta's finest," and he has something to say regarding Dr. Copeland's treatment for catarrh.

Office Hours-9 to 11 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m.; 7 to S p. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DR. W. H. COFELAND,
DR. E. D. PORTER,
DR. W. H. MILHOLLAND,
Physicians. PERMANENT OFFICES IN

Room 315, Kiser Build'g, Cor. Pryor and Hunter Sts. Take elevator.

BUILDING MATERIAL DOORS \$1 EACH. Lumber of all kinds. Atlanta Lumber Company, Humphries and Glenn streets, Telephone 897. oct 7-7t OUR PLANING MILL is running daily; all tinds of wood work done promptly. Atlanta tumber Company.

BONE-DRY FLOORING, celling and fialsh, ow prices for eash. Atlanta Lumber Co. cet 7-71

MONEY TO LOAN. WE BUY notes, loan money on good collateral and negotiate loans at No. 42 South MONEY TO LEND \$200 to \$25,000 in sums to suit for 5 years. I am prepared to nego-ciate the above loans. This means basiness R. H. Jones, 45 Marketta street. oct 7—Iw

WANTED-Boarders.

WANTED BOARDERS-Can accommodate several gentlemen, with or without beckeap. Apply to Mrs. C. E. Welch, No. Marietta street.

CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius t. Watts & Co., jeweiers, 57 Whitehall treet. augS-till oct11 MARRIED LADIES, for absolute safety and health use the Gem. New Invention, Sead 10c. Ladies' Novelty Company, Kansas City, Mo.

WHEN IN BUFFALO stop at the Genesee;

PERSONAL

Niagara Falls forty miles away. July16-1y

LOST-Black and tan St. Charles spaniel six months old; return 33 Peachtree and get eward. STRAYED OR STOLEN—From 161 White-hall st., a thoroughbred Jersey cow, fawn col-or; marks, split in one car and two splits in other; will pay for information. ONL HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD—One hundred dollars reward will be paid by the Masons of Jasper county, Georgia, for the arrest and confinement of Jefferson D. McDade, of Putconfinement of deferes a D. McDade, of Put-nam county, Georgia, who is charged with se-duction. Said McDade is about twenty-sev-en years old, about six feet two inches tall, weighs about 160 pounds, complexion dark and sailow, gray eyes and dark hair. False up-per front teeth, Soft and nodest spoken. Erect carriage. Address Watson Lodge, No. 200 F. and A. M., Shady Dale, Jasper coun-ty, Ga.

FURNISHED rooms for rent to genflemen Apply to Miss Rosa Wright, 106 Trinity ave. oct11 1m cod octi in cou FOR RENT-Severa lice rooms on second floor of Constitution building; can be made into a suite of offices or changed to auti desirable tenant. Apply at Constitution business

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc.

WANTED.—Two or three handsome, furnish-l rooms for family of three; either with or tathout beard; must be centrally located. Ad-cess stating terms. R. E. W., care this of-

BUSINESS COLLEGES.

FOR SALE—The City Hotel in Thomasville, unfurnished, countagatively new 20 FOR SALE—The City Hotel in Thomasville, Ga., unfurnished, contegratively new, 26 rooms; at the railfond depot where twenty trains arrive and depart daily. The only hotel building within three hundred yards of the depot. Price, \$4.500; will flivide into payment to accimmodate purchasers. A good chance for a plucky man; call bu or write to me at Thomasville, Ga. W. J. Parnell, oct11 wed fri sun

FIRE AND ROMANCE. WON BY THE SENIORS

One of Albany's Leading Merchants Burned Out with Heavy Loss.

FINALLY WON THE YOUNG LADY

The Lover Hesitated for Good Reason, and She Got Mad, but at Last Con-sented, and His Luck Turned.

Albany, Ga., October 10 .- (Special.) -- At 1 o'clock yesterday morning fire was discovered in the large mercan-tile establishment of S. B. Brown, on Broad street. When the flames were bursting from the rear windows of the building, but were gotten under control and extinguished within the

walls of the building.

The stock of merchandise, worth between thirty-five and forty thousand dol-lars, is damaged 45 per cent. The insurance is \$26,000. The fire originated where a lot of matches were stored, and it is thought that rats were the agents by which it

Brown does a big business, and has already bought out another firm, and will resume his business at once. The burned building is part of the longest unbroken brick block in the south, which was only saved by favorable conditions and good work on the part of the firemen.

Won a Bride but Lost His Job.

romantic marriage took place in the city Sunday night, the contracting parties being Miss Lula Hand and Mr. W. B. Sterne. Sterne came here from Griffin, and has been in the employ of L. P. Plonsky. a Broad street merchant. Saturday Sterne informed his employer that he was going to get married the next day, and asked for an increase of salary, when he was told his services would not be further needed in such an event.

Sunday came and the appointed hour rolled round, but the groom expectant delayed the nuptials for an hour and a half, debating whether he would be doing himself! York. and his affianced justice in braving all difficulties and getting married. The battle ended in favor of getting married, but by that time the young lady, knowing the cause of the delay, had got her Irish up, and another delay ensued while she was being mollified. But love triumphed about 8 o'clock at night when they were finally made one at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. W. J. Robertson. Sterne lost his job, but he has won a pretty wife, and is and his affianced justice in braving all Roy clock at night when they were finally made one at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. W. J. Robertson. Sterne lost his job, but he has won a pretty wife, and is already in possession of a better paying

Baptist church in this city at 10 o'clock this morning, and Rev. E. B. Carroll performed the ceremony. The attendents were Miss Ruth Mitchell, of Thomasvalle, mand of honor; Miss Dollie Flint and Lillie Ehrlick, of this city, and Mossrs. John Sheffield, of Americus, best man; C. R. Davis, Tom Clayton, Wallace Bacon' and Henry McIntosh, of this city, ushers; Jerry Hillsman, Lawrence Hillsman, Ed Jackson and James Melton, also of Albany. The marriage was a very brilliant affair, and the happy couple left immediately after for a trip to Chicago and the east. Mr. Hodges is ton, her husband being absent at the time. very brilliant affair, and the happy comple left immediately after for a trip to Chicago and the east. Mr. Hodges is a splendid business man, and is teller and a director in the First National bank. The bride is a lovely young lady, and is the granddaughter of Captain John A. Davis and the late Hon, Reuben Jones. They start life under the happiest of austricies. Meeting of the Presbytery.

The Macoa presbytery will meet here October 19th, and a warm welcome will be extended the delegates. All the denominations of the city will be present, and will make their stay as pleasant as possible.

ALL WELL AT DETENTION. One Who Has Just Left the Camp Talks of

Wayeross, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—The following personal pratique is furnished refugees after ten days' detention at Camp Haines: "United States Detention Camp, Waynesville, Ga., October 6, 1893.—I certify that H. having been ten days since last exposure to infection of (or is immune to) yellow fever, that his (or her) clothing and baggage (one

piece) have been disinfected, and in my judgment no unner of conveying ye'low fever need be apprehended from him (or her). "H. D. GEDDINGS," "Passed Assistant Surgeon United States Ma-

"Passed Assistant Surgeon United States Marine Hospital Service.

"Pensonal Description: Sex, male; age, thirty; nativity, Georga; height, six feet one inch; color of eyes, dark; color of har, dark; Ul. C. Smith is an engineer on the Brunswick and Western railroad. He is just from the camp and says all the refugees are well and having a good time. They are inspected twice a day by Surgeons Geddings and DeSaussure—at 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. The fare is good. In the dining rooms there are two long tables with an alsie between them. When the bugier sounds the horn, there is a rush for the dining rooms. The ladies and children march in by twos first, followed by the guards, and the men come last. The meat is enjoyed in old-fashioned plenic style. The people are unusually merry and agreeable toward each other under the caremistances. Strict military regulations are enforced.

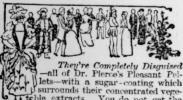
Dr. Ben H. Williams, wweenment guarance.

train leaves, when they will be sent out of the city.

Church Dedication at Dalton.

Charch Dedication at Dalton.

Dalton, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—
The Presbyterian church of Dalton, Ga., called Rev. M. A. Matthews to be its pastor. He came May 1st, Since that time numbers have been added to the membership and the church greatly built up in every respect. The church has been remodeled, some two or three thousand dollars' worth of improvements having been put on the building. It was finished last week and dedicated last Sunday. The vast crowd sat spell bound listening to Mr. Matthews' sermon. The sermon was most appropriate as a dedicatory service and by the hearers was considered a sem of oratory. This is a wealthy and cultured congregation, and it has one of the prettiest and most comfortable churches in north Georgia.



They're Completely Disquised all of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets—with a sugar-coating which surrounds their concentrated verestate. You do not get the taste. This means more than comfort. The offensive taste of oils, or of bitter pills is apt to upset digestion. These Pellets help digestion. They're tiny, hence easily swallowed. They're easy in action, and after using them you feel well instead of Billows and Constipated; your Sick Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion are gone.

Good nature belongs to an active liver; irritability to a morbid liver. Take Pleasant Pellets that you may cultivate good nature, happiness, and health.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, because guaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned.

It's a permanent cure, that you get with Dr. Sao's Catarrh Remedy. The makers offer \$500 reward for an incurable case.

Season

MORE FIRES IN ATHENS.

Litigation Is Piling Up Against the Street Railway Company, Now in la Re-ceiver's Hands.

Athens, Ga., October :10 .- (Special.)-The first game of football in the class series vas played today on the gridiron of the University of Georgia.

Athensi football enthusiasts were

lighted with the opening game and feel confident that it predicts a very successful season for the university team, which will be selected from the different class teams. The game was hard fought. Both sides showed up well and a great deal of commendable snap was exhibited in the play.

The teams lined up as follows:

Position. JUNIORS SENDIAS. TOSHOR.

Moreno. Left End. Barrow (4)

Wrigley Left Tackle Brand

Beckett, Left Guard Gammon

Sellban Beckett. Beckett. Beard. Beard. Friler. Right Guard. Sanders Upson. Right Tackle. Sanders Upson. Right End. Porter Barrow (3) Quarter Back. Murphy Brown. Left Haif Back. Gearreld McCutcheon leight Haif Back. Göson Butler. Full Back. Gioson Butler. Full Back. Goodnowns

touchdowns, Brown 2, Halsey 1.

The seniors' characteristic play was long end runs and excellent interference; ju-niors, tricking the center. The best play-ing for the juniors was done by Halsey, Gearrald, Murphey, Gammon; for the seniors, Brown, Butler, Fricks, McCutcheon The attendance was 800. Umpire Mr. Ezell, referee Mr. Lester.

McCutcheon, Brown, Gearreld; goal from

A Wholesale Tobacco House. Mr. J. Cabell Davis, of Virginia, has determined to establish a wholesale tobacco house in Athens in the near future. He represents two of the leading tobacco firms in Virginia and a large dealer in New

Mr. Davis is well known throughout Geor-

An Informal Reception.

All Informal Reception.

A Wedding Today.

The marriage of Miss Orie Jones to Mr.
Bryant Hodges occurred at the Baptist church in this city at 10 o'clock this morning, and Rev. E. B. Car.

The marriage of Miss Orie Jones to Mr.

Bryant Hodges occurred at the Baptist church in this city at 10 o'clock this morning, and Rev. E. B. Car.

The affair was a most pleasant one and was highly enjoyed by all present.

The fire was discovered by Mrs. Carrington, her husband being absent at the time. The fire had gained such headway when the alarm was turned in that very little of the house could be saved. Nearly all of the furniture was saved. Loss, about \$1,000, partly covered by insurance.
Today about 11 o'clock another blaze was discovered in the heart of city. The building was on Wall street. It was saved before any great damage was done.

before any great damage was done. Legal Complications. The Athens Street Railway Company will doubtless furnish a very interesting and complicated legal battle at this term of

The road was put into the hands of a re-The road was put into the hands of a receiver a few days ago on petition of Dr. J. H. Hunnicutt et al.

Mr. George A. Mell, cashier of Athens Savings bank, was made receiver and placed under a ten-tinusand-doflar bond. Other creditors have now come forward who desire to oust Mr. Mell and substitute quarther receiver.

another receiver
The petition is brought by Messrs. Upshaw & Upshaw, F. M. Hughes and R. B. Blackburn, of Atlanta. It reads: "The Commercial Oil Company et al vs. the Ath-

Commercial Oil Company et al vs. the Athens Railway Company.

It alleges that the company is due the following: Commercial Oil Company, on account now due, \$76; to J. Y. Carithers, note, \$494; to Upshaw & Upshaw on account, (attorney's lien) \$500; to Henry Hughes, account, (laborer's lien) \$613. The bill charges that several mortgages have been executed in violation of the company's charter, and that fraudulent means were used to obtain the mortgages.

The bill is sweeping in its charges but the plaintiffs in the original case do not regard the introduction of this bill with any apprehension and are satisfied that it will not effect the case.

will not effect the case.

Mr. Voss. the ex-manager of the road,

Mr. Voss, the ex-manager of the road, says that Dr. Hunnicutt was amply secured without forcing the road into the hands of a receiver and further that his road is perfectly solvent and by rights he should still hold possession of it. So as the case now stands three parties are endeavoring to get possession of the Atlens Street railway, and consequently a very big legal battle will be fought. battle will be fought.

Personal. Personal.

Dr. J. B. Hunnicutt, professor of agriculture in the University of Georgia, leaves tomorrow for Chicago to be present at the meeting of the Association of American Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations. He will represent the university at the convention and has been invited to make an address. He will also attend the road congress which will soon convene at the world's fair.

What does "Peculiar" mean? Applied to

What does "Peculiar" mean? Applied to Hood's Sarsaparilla it means that this medicine is different from others and superior in merit and curative power. Try it and you will know.

Potatoes Cooked in the Sun.

McDonough, Ga., October 10.—(Special.) Mr. Jim Carmichael, one of the finest po-tato raisers in the state, informs us of growth, during the recent exceedingly hot weather, which, but for this gentleman's undoubted reliability, would sound incredible. Mr. Carmichael had occasion to dig a few of his potatoes for selling purposes but left them on the ground to sun awhile. But when he went to take them up, after about two days, he was amazed to find them baked half through from the pierc-ing rays of Old Sol. He attributed the phenomenon to excessive sappiness and the fact that the potatoes were exposed to the most direct rays of the sun, upon sandy ground; but he was none the less surpris-ed, as may well be imagined.

Growing Grain in Troup. LaGrange, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—Last year there was a large area sown in small grain in Troup county, and the harvests from these field and patches proved most satisfactory and prontable. This season, from all we can learn, there will be more grain sown in Troup county than ever before, and enough wheat will probably be grown to furnish all our people with biscuits for another year; and oats and rye and barley will be sown in large quantities for stock. We are glad to note this spirit and determination of our farmers to be self-sustaining and independent of the west and credit prices. With plenty of wheat ind corn, and home-raised meat and lard, there is no good reason why Troup county farmers should not be the most prosperous, happy and contented people it earth. LaGrange, Ga., October 10 .- (Special.)-

PAY HELD BACK.

The University Boys Open the Football | A Public Office Is Not Always a Private Snap.

DEPUTY MARSHALS WROUGHT UP.

Their Accounts Fail of Being Approved A New Hotel Proposed for

Macon, Ga., October 10.-(Special.)-There is consternation in the ranks of the United States marshal and deputy marshals of the southern district of Georgia, caused by a failure on the part of Uncle Sam's treasury authorities to pay in full a recent account of the department here. In fact, Chief Deputy Asher Ayers has received a communication to the effect that \$1,000 on the payment of the account of the Southern district had been suspended because of the failure on the part of the marshals and commissioners to comply with a recent ruling. It seems that this order upon which the refusal to pay the account based was passed last March. And if it holds good, there is no doubt but that the present revenue system will be annihilated

ation in camp and which was published last March by The Constitution says:

Provided, It shall be the duty of the mar shal, his deputy or other officer who may arrest a person charged with any crime or oficials to take him to the commissioner, or nearest judical officer having jurisdiction under existing laws, for a nearing, commitment, or taking bail for trial, and the officer or magistrate issuing the warrant shall -attach them to a certailed copy of the complaint; and upon the arrest of the accused the return of the warrant, with a copy of the complaint attached, shall confer furisdiction upon such officer as fully as if the complaint had originally been made before him, and no mileage shall be allowed any officer violating the provisions thereof.

This ruling was put into effect the 1st of last March. The part of the ruling shal, his deputy or other officer who may arrest a person charged with any crime or officese to

The law upon which the account had been

suspended-the main cause of the constern

This ruling was put into effect the 1st of last March. The part of the ruling bearing immediately upon the suspension of the payment of account is the clause which states that the person arrested must be carried for trial before the commissionbe carried for trial before the commission-er, or hearest officer having jurisdiction under the law. Heretofore it has been the custom of the deputies arresting any one to bring the person accused to Macon for a hearing before one of the United States commissioners, and it is just here where the hitch comes. The revenue authorities the restrict that according to the prayision of the inter comes. The revenue authorites thought that, according to the provision of the above law, that in a good many instances the person arrested should have been carried before the nearest civil officer of the law and they, therefore, refused to pay accounts.

to pay accounts.
"The effect of this, if it is allowed to stand," said Deputy Marshal Ayres this morning, "may be readily seen, as it will to all intents abolish our present system."

A Great Project.

Progressive and enterprising citizens of Macon are desirous that a large and handsome tourist hotel be creeted on the site of the present city hall. The plan is to buy property in the rear of the hall to Plum street, and remove the present city hall building, and build the hotel on the elegant and conveniently located site. The city will be asked to donate the city hall site, and citizens subscribe \$25,000 with which to purchase the property in the rear of the hall. If the hotel is built there it will from on four streets, to wit: Poplar, First, Plum and Cotton avenue. A part of the scheme is to build a new city hall in the middle of one of Macon's large streets—Poplar street, for instance.

City Registration. A Great Project.

City Registration.

Registration for the minicipal election in December next is now getting quite lively. Voters are going to the city hail in considerable numbers. Candidates for mayor and aldermen are slow in announcing, but the registration lists will increase daily with names. The Mayoralty Election.

Mr. Georeg C. Price is the only candidate to date who has had nerve enough to lade-pendently amounce himself for mayor. A number of gentlemen it is thought, would like to be mayor, but seem unwilling to enter the race unless they are nonivaried by a curse.

race unless they are nominated by it mass meeting or a committee of one hundred. Mr. Price is perfectly willing to enter the general primary nomination at the polls, but he is un-willing to submit his claims and candidacy to any committee of one hundred. The Macon Postoffice.

The Macon Postoffice.

Who will be the next postmaster of Macon is a question that has been lost sight of it the presence of the more absolving one, who will be mayor of Macon? There is an Indefinite sort of gennor in the city today that a resident Ceveland will make the appointment in December so as to take ceffet January 20, 1894, the date of the expiration of the term of Postmaster Locke. It is generally believed that the man to be endorsed by Congressman Cabaniss will be appointed pestmaster. The unbille has not yet been able to find out public has not yet been able to find out whom Cabaniss will endorse. The two most

A very enjoyable entertainment was give lonight at the chapel of Wesleyan Fema codege for the benefit of the Brunswick so was given quite an ovation and her perform ance greatly, delighted the andience. Quit-a snug sum was realized for the Brunswiel

There Will Be Opposition

There Will Be Opposition.

There will be opposition to the county efficers to be elected by the county and road commissioners. The most interesting contest will probably be for the office of superintendent of the county chain gang, now held by Mr. Paschal. The position pays \$1,000 per annum, and the official is elected by the read commissioners. Paschal may be opposed by Overseet Holly, ex-Superintendent McGee and others. There may also be candidates for the office of county physician, and janitor of the court house. Mr. Calloway may have no otoosition as superintendent of Roff Home. These three latter officers are elected by the county commissioners.

Newsy Notes.

Newsy Notes.

A party of fifteen Maconites went to the world's fair toplay despite the lateness of the season and the rush of fail business; many Maconites continue to buy tickets for Chicago. The board of trade committee having in charge the soliciting of funds and supplies for the Brunswick sufferers, met today and decided to renew their work throughout the city. They collected and sent to Brunswick several weeks ago a large amount of supplies. Some of the friends of Mr. Ed Hugneain are very anxious that he run for mayor. Mr. Hugnenin does not signify what he will do in the matter. He is one of Macon's best known citizens. citizens.

Deputy Cierk Cecil Morgan, of the United States court, has returned from Washington city, having in charge the precious Rowena Clark trunk.

All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, No pain, griping or dis comfort attending their use. Try tuem.

LONGEVITY IN CARROLL.

Two Citizens in That County Average Nine-ty-Nine Years Each. Carrollton, Ga. October 8.—(Special.)— Mr. A. B. Fitts, who went from this place to Perry, O. T., a few weeks ago in the employ of the United States as a town-site trustee, is expected here soon to arrange for the removal of his family to the terri-

The death and burial of Mr. F. M. Butler, a one-legged confederate veteran, took place here last week. He fell dead at the prace here last week. He ten dead at the breakfast table while surrounded by his happy family. Apoplex; is said to have been the cause of his death.

The Carrollton Dry Goods Company, of this city, has failed for several thousand

dollars and is closed up by the sheriff. Colonel W. C. Hodnett has been appointed Colonel W. C. Hodnett has been appointed temporary receiver. Tuesday was set apart for the hearing of the case. Captain J. H. Archer, of Bowdon, will re-move to Carrollton and take charge of the Roop hotel of this city, the 1st of December

Tax Collector J. M. Muse, of this county has an apple tree that measures seven feet around the trunk.

The ages of Mr. Esom Stamps and Mr. Roland Tolbert, of this county, aggregate 198 vans. Mr. Stamps being one hundred

and four and Mr. Tolbert ninety-four years old.

Mr. W. C. Pope and Miss Alice McPherson, of Villa Rica, were married at
the residence of Rev. W. M. Roop, of this
city. Thursday. Both parties are highly
connected in Carroll and Haralson coun-

city. Thursday. Both parties are mignly connected in Carroll and Haralson counties.

A vacancy in the solicitorship of the city court has occurred by the removal of Solicitor Watkins to Perry, O. T. The friends of Colonels S. Holderness and W. J. Cobb, two rising young attorneys, are pushing their claims for the position.

Mr. Ed Hewitt, son of Carroll county's well-known sheriff, J. M. Hewitt, speaks of locating at Bamburg, S. C.

Mrs. Hubbard and children, who have been visiting Mrs. Hubbard's sister. Mrs. Phinizy, of this city, recently returned to locating at Bamburg, S. C.

Tom Crow, Carroliton's ever-vigilant marshal, arrested Jim Lynch, colored, who is wanted in Chattanooga for stealing a cianond pin and some other jewelry.

Colonel C. P. Gordon states through The Carroll County Times that the use of his name in connection with other candidates for the solicitorship of the city court is premature. mature.

IN MEMORIAM.

Renben W. Satterfield.

This estimable gentieman, loved and honored by all the citizens of Bartow county, died at his residence in Cartersville on the morning of his residence in Cartersville on the morning of October 4th.

His health had been declining for many months. Although feeble he beserved it to be his duty, as a merchant, to go to New York to purchase goods and protect his business. While there he was violently attacked with the fillness that caused his death. It was with great difficulty that he reached his home —to site.

with great difficulty that he reached his above—

1 do not propose to furnish an obituary notice; for I simply desire to offer a brief tribute of respect and affection to a man of noble and generous character whose many admirable qualities commend his life as an example to all lovers of business integrity and
uprightness in all the waiks of life.

He was a young man when he came to Cartersyllie, and was the architect of his own
fortune. He literally won his way from an
unpretentious beginning to the establishment
of one of the best business houses in north
Georgia.

of one of the best business houses in north Georgia.
His obliging disposition, his devotion to truth, his conservative course in regard to public interests and his stering excellence as a citizen, made him invaluable to the community in which he lived. He won friends in every station 15-life and never, by his own act, forfeited the confidence thus placed in him. Every person of marked excellence has some distinguishing characteristic, and Mr. Satterfield became known as the burden-bearer of hundreds of poor men who were never turned away empty when soliciting sympathy or credit.

away empty when soliciting sympathy or credit.

The Scriptural injunction, 'bear ye one another's burdens,' became the rule of his life. 'There are scores of industrious farmers in Bartow county that must have suffered for the comforts of life if his generous aid and not been extended in emergencies.

There were no grasping, time-prices on his goods. A fair percentage, reasonable time for paymar, and the full worth of their promised money were the features of his business transactions.

money were the features of his business transactions.

Should a poor man be evertaken by disaster no hand was more ready to give him cheer and continued credit than this honorable and upright gentleman.

There is grief in our midst because of his untimely death. A strong prop has been removed from the people. There was no fulsome display of benefactions—but there is universal sorrow for the death of this genuine and practical philanthropis. Like the genial sunshine and showers his good deeds made happy hundreds of obscure homes, and it is no uncommon thing to hear the passerby exclaimed "He was my good friend when I had While the series for the passerby the context of the passerby exclaimed "He was my good friend when I had While the series for the passerby the

no uncommon thing to hear the passerby exclaimed "He was my good friend when I had no other support."

While this service for others may not count in wealth for those that survive him, he has laid up treasures that now come forth in the esteem, good will and appreciation of those who sound his praises and mourn his death. The true measure of human his cand, the full realization of human opportunities can never be counted in dollars and cents, but "he that does good for good's sake seeks neither praise nor reward, though sure of both at last."

There is a deep sense of personal bereave meant in my own heart. I, in common with scores of others, feel lonely and bereaved. His friendship was a lower of strength, his idelity at inspiration and a blessing.

He was not a member of any Christian church, but he was a fru believer in the Bible and the truths of Christianity. His mind has long been interested in religious thoughts. He told the writer a few days before he started to New York that his mind was made up, and he was fully reserved to join the church and do his utmost to live up to the requirements of Christian duy. His standard of excellence for a church member was so exatted that he hesitated to assume its responsibilities, but we are told that the angel who leans over the dying man only asks, "what good deeds has he sent on before him?"

Escause of his homesty and success, his modesty and that the he for some of the young men of this state. He was one of the bravest soldiers that followed the "lost cause," and, like Mitton I call that "to be the most complete and generous education which his a man to perform histly, skillfully and mageanimously all the offices, both public and private, of beace and war."

Cartersville, Ga., October 7, 1882.

But Miss Even One. Sandersville, Ga., October 10.-(Special.)-Sandersville, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—
It is a well-known and grafifying fact that the farmers of Washington county own enough hogs to supply the demand for home-made meat for the ensuing year, unless the depredations of petty thieves considerably diminish the number. These offenses are committed very often. John and Augusta Ana Cheely, two mulatioes, the former having only one leg, were committed to Jali yesterday in this city for stealing a hog tron Arnold Jackson. The theft occurred October 7th. They were apprehended by Constable M. H. Newsome. Proy cannot be have bought the hog from one Rossion Mills, paying him therefor \$1.25, but an investigation shows that there is no such man as Rosten Mills in this county, and their story turns out a fabrication, more and she

General Evans Filled the Pulpit.

General Evans Filled the Pulpit.
Roswell, Ga., October 10.—(Special.)—
General C. A. Evans, president of the
Confederate Veterans' Association, filled
the pulpit at the Methedist church here
Sunday at Ho clock and at night. General
Evans had a large andience both morning
and night, and held them spell bound.
John T. Carpenter died here on the 7th
and was boried at Monat Bethel on the
8th. Mr. Carpenter held the office as notary public for many years of the 845th
district, G. M., of Cobb county. He has
several sons in buisaess in Atlanta.

Mr. Averill Fndorsed.

Port Royal, S. C. October 10,-(Special.) A significant action at the direct trade cele-bration here yesterday was the passage of resolutions by the meeting and price the resolutions by the meeting endorsing the management of Receiver Averill, of the Port Royal railroad. This road was by action of the court recently relieved from the control of the Central railroad of Georgia, and I II I Comit was the control of the Central railroad of Georgia. and J. H. Averill was appointed receiver. He is equipping the line with rolling stock and putting the road in fine repair and his course is heartily endorsed by all who did trse is heartily endorsed by all who did approve of his hottling up policy of a Central railroad. The Port Royal amship Company had an ovation and great deep water harbor at Port Royal a centered upon a new era of progress and development.

Revival at Mosay Creek. Mossy Creek, Ga., October 10.—(Special.) One of the grandest meetings closed Sim-day at old Mossy Creek church that has ever been held there and the church has been established seventy-five years. It was conducted by Rev. H. M. Newton. The meeting resulted in 121 conversions and seventy-seven applicants for membership. Not one student was left out of Mossy Creek High school, all being brought in.

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True economy doesn't buy what it doesn't need. Indiges-Q Otion, Biliousness, Sick-O Headache, do not need a dollar's worth of doctor, but a Quarter's worth of

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Wives and

Mothers knowthat lard makes food too "rich" for children and delicate persons, that it is unhealthy for every body & that it tends to dyspepsia, Sc.

So long as LARD IS LAPD these things must be SHORTENING so, but the NEW

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hold remedy far beyond the power of language to describe. The family can hardly be true to itself that does not keep them on hand for use in emergencies.

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In Constination, Mandrake acts upon the bowels without disposing them to subsequent Costiveness. No remedy acts so directly on the liver, nothing so speedily cures Sick Headache,

Sour Stomach and Biliousness as these For Sale by all Druggists. Price 25 cts. per box;



These LITTLE PILLS. They also relieve Dis-IVER PILLS. tressfrom Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Bearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in

the Mouth, Coated Topgue, Pain in the Side. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constinution. Are free from all crude and irritating 'notter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and

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twenty teachers and assistants, elected with special reference to predictors in each department. THE STUDENTS are young people of both reves, full of dilitence and read. THE DISCIPLINE is of the highest order and treinder which he had includes valuable business learners.
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ATLANTA, GA., October 11, 1893.

An Appeal for Brunswick. Governor Northen is making a timely appeal for fever-stricken Brunswick,

and the situation as described by Mayor Lamb and The Constitution's correspondent cannot fail to touch the hearts and excite the sympathies of our read-

Brunswick is almost on the verge of starvation. The food and other supplies sent there will give out entirely in a day or two, and 4,000 people will then be in de crate need of everything. It is a hard matter now to prevent lawless violence, but when the pangs of hunger make men reckless and defiant an uprising will be sure to come.

We believe that the great state of Georgia is able to take care of these people in their hour of need. They are our people, bound to us by the ties of blood and friendship, and they are the victims of a calamity which they could not avoid. They are hemmed in by a shotgun quarantine, and with business and industry paralyzed they cannot help themselves.

Atlanta has made a good start in the work of relief, but she is able to do more. If we can do no better, let us get up dollar subscriptions. The white and colored preachers should bring the matter before their congregations, every man in the city should spenk to his neighbor about it. A little tolk will result in co-operation, and Atlanta will respond nobly, in spite of the ard times. tside aid.

ow the country that Georgia is willing and able to take care of the 4,000 people at Brunswick. In the near future it is to be hoped that the state and federal governments will be authorized to relieve the sufferers in exceptional cases, such as epidemics, storms and floods, but as matters stand the needed help must come from individ-

nals. Brunswick needs money, food and sunplies of all kinds. Delay will cause possibly a terrible bread riot. These fam-Ishing people must be helped at once!

We print elsewhere a communication from Mr. J. H. Etheridge, of Eden House, N. C., which touches on a very eresting subject, namely, the effect that the free coinage of silver would have on the prices of products and the prosperity of the country. In the first lace, our correspondent perceives that the banks now have it in their power to congest the currency of the country in the money centers, and, naturally enough, he wants to know how the free and unlimited coinage of silver would increase the per capita of circulation in the south and make a more uniform cir-In this way: The moment the mints

are open to the free coinage of silver, that metal would become a money stand-ard such as the democratic platform deares for. The unlimited demand for lver bullion at the mint would carry money value of the coin into the unined metal, for no holder of bullion ould accept a less price than the unt of legal tender money he could for at the mint. The curbasis of the country would be bled. In other words, the restoration Aver to its old place in our monetary would enable the government for the banks) to double, with entire safety, the amount of paper currency now in circulation. That which we now have ests entirely on a gold basis, and that, was shown in the recent exportation of the yellow metal, is a precarious basis. It is a basis that is constantly increasing value, as is shown in the fact that se who are compelled to go into the narket to buy money to pay their debts, and year by year that \$100 commands larger amount of their produce. In

73 a farmer could buy 100 debt-pay-dollars with one bale of cotton. In he finds that he is compelled to three bales to market in order to 100 debt-paying dollars. Making allowances for all other conditions circumstances, he is compelled to lude either that the value of his labor has undergone a shrinkage of 150 er cent, or that the purchasing power the debt-paying dollar, redeemable in old; inis increased 150 per cent.

As we have said, the gold basis is a carrow and a precarious one, and it is tantly growing narrower and more recarious as compared with the growing nds of commerce and business and increase of population. To restore its old place as a money standin this country will more than double and will enable us to That

free coinage.

able solely in gold, can be expanded to meet the demands of trade and business. It will cease to be a dear currency in the sense that it commands a high rate of interest, and when this happens the banks and the speculators will not find it profitable to congest it in the money centers. Money will be cheap in the sense that the returns from it will be larger when invested in business enterprises than wher loaned "on call" or on short time.

Our currency system is in such a state of contraction as compared to the volume of business and the demands of trade that when there is a pinch in the nearket or a scare of any sort, the banks lock it up, and use among themselves a currency to which they give the name of clearing house certificates. The objections which the banks and the money lenders have to the free coinage of sil ver is not that it would give us an unsound currency, but that it would put an end to contraction and prevent congestion in the money centers. There will always be a larger supply of currency in the money centers than in the agricultural regions; the demand there is larger; but when the money basis is more than doubled, there will be enough to go round, and each section will have the proportion that the demand justifies.

When the money basis is scarce and lear the currency that represents it is scarce and dear. Prices bear pretty nuch the same relation to the condition of the currency that the thermometer bears to the condition of the weather. When money is scarce and high, prices are low; when prices are low all forms of business are in a state of depression. When money is plentiful prices are high enough to stimulate all forms of industry and all kinds of business.

When money is so plentiful that the greater part of it cannot be employed in speculative call loans, it will then seak investment in business and industrial enterprises; the labor-power that is now going to waste will be utilized, and the farmers will be able to get remuneraive prices for their crops. recur to this subject again, but our correspondent can carry out this line of reasoning for himself.

Where Relief is Needed.

The New York World calls attention to the fact that three distress centers in the south will require liberal and prompt relief for some time to come.

The 4,000 people who are shut up in Brunswick by an armed cordon need food, and without it there is danger of. serious trouble.

On the sea islands and the neighboring mainland of South Carolina 30,000 persons are approaching the winter season without food, and practically without shelter. Miss Clara Barton, who was active in the relief work at Johnstown, is in this new field, and she writes: It is a harder field than Johnstown; more spread over hundreds of square miles of erritory, cut up by streams from ocean size to ivulets, subject to tides and full of malaria nd fever. At Johnstown there was \$6,000,000 back up the work; this-present work, all could not show \$30,000 in funds The World goes on to say:

The third locality where crying distress pre valls is the extended guif coast of Louislana, Mississippi and Alabama. We do not yet know the full extent of this calamity, but thready the losses of l.fe, of which reports have been received at New Orleans, aggre ate 2,275. Many of the survivors are in a tarving, helpless condition, and sickness is

It will be seen from these statements that the situation will demand the sympathy and aid of the charitable people of the union through the fall and winter.

Good Advice.

The Birmingham News, announcing hat the state democratic executive committee of Alabama will meet in Montgomery on Thursday to consider the consition of the Jeffersonian democra y looking toward political harmony beween the white democrats of Alabama, has this to say:

While The News is not ready to advocate ne acceptance of the Jeffersonian proposition, erbatim et leteratim. It most earnestly ap-eats to the committee to do all in its power o avoid another such contest as Alabama wit-

lessed last year. observer of public sentimen nust realize that the be ple want peace. Will not the commistee hearken to the wishes of ose whom they represent, and adopt me plan by which the white democrats of can stand together as in the good

The News hopes and believes the committee ill at least appoint a subcommittee to co fer with our erring brethren. Their numeri-cal strength and their former valuable ser-cies to the democracy entitle them to more respectful treatment than they have sometimes

and in the past.

The gospei of bitterness and hate, preached by The Montgomery Advertiser, and other universe mailgnants, cannot be approved by pariotic and conservative men, who are entered with the latter. rusted with the high responsibility of party

This is the platform upon which the democrats of Alabama can render themselves invincible. Treat with the erring, open wide the doors for peace, and let men who have stood shoulder to shoulder in war and in peace, have a chance to forget bitterness and to come together again.

A Convention of Sportsmen.

A convention of sportsmen will be held in Atlanta on the 17th of the present month, and 'it is to be hoped that the attendance will be large enough to make the body a representative one.

The convention will meet for the purse of considering and recommending o the attention of the legislature such changes in our game laws as will add their efficiency in preserving game und preventing its extinction.

The Southern Sportsman, of this city, edited by Mr. Harry C. Brown, has been successful in working up an interest in this convention, and it is to be hoped that the attendance will be in every way worthy of the importance of the matters which the convention will be called on to discuss.

Nip It in the Bud! It is reported that the white cap anrehists who have posted giahouses in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama with their incendiary notices are now putting in their work in Heard county in this

state. These ignorant and reckless outlaws warn the owners of cotton gins not to gin any cotton until it reaches 10 cents a pound, and threaten to burn the ginhouse of every planter who disobevs their orders.

Now, it goes without saying that this is a form of anarchy that cannot be

tolerated in Georgia or in any other southern state. We do not believe that he white caps would carry out their threats to any great extent, but they must not be permitted to make any show of violence, and when they post such notices they should be hunted down and sent to the chaingang.

If this lawlessness is permitted to go unchecked it will reduce this country to the level of the Central and South American republies, and the better class of citizens will leave the rural districts. The thing to do is to promptly enforce the law at the beginning, and not wai until the white caps are strong enough to defy the organized forces of society.

Prosecute the men who engage in inlawful assemblages and ride at midnight in disguise. Prosecute the senders or posters of threatening circulars. Proscute the violators of the law whether they do their work with pistol, whip or torch. We must not let anarchy grow until it fills our jails. Nip it in

Suggested to Editor Glass.

In a recent issue of The Birminghan ws, dealing with the Alabama letter of Mr. P. J. Moran, it stated that "the charge has been heard that Mr. Moran is a republican."

This straw was caught up by Editor Glass, of The Montgomery Advertiser, and worked for all that it was worth. Editor Rhodes, of The News, on his own volition, thus gracefully retracts the whole accessation in his paper of

AS TO MR. P. J. MORAN. AS TO MR. P. J. MORAN.
The News parenthetically did an injustice the other day to Mr. P. J. Moran, of The Atlanta Constitution, in that it said "the cherge has been heard that Mr. Moran is a

Monday:

The fact is that Mr. Moran is a life-long democrat; since he reached the age of eligibi-ity ne has voted in every election, municipal, county, state and national, and has never cast a ballot except for nominees of the demoeratic party. He is "a democrat without pr

Colonel Rhodes is a gallant gende man, who would not rest easy under even the suggestion that he had wronged another. His retraction is only in keeping with his well known chivalric char-

acter and high sense of honor. It now remains to be seen what Editor Glass, of The Montgomery Advertis-

"A Lack of Confidence."

The people have been told time and again that the cause of the present financial troubles is "a lack of confidence." The eastern banks, after they had raided the treasury gold, and concluded to bring on a financial squeeze by locking up their currency, are it out that the trouble was oceasioned by "a lack of confidence." Then the goldbug organs took it up, and told the people that there was a great "lack of confidence." This was dinned in the ears of the public until finally a few people did lose "confidence" and drew their money out of the banks. They drew it out, kept it a little while and then put it back. But still the banks declared that there was "a lack of confidence."

And they keep up the cry. There is a great "lack of confidence," and this is the excuse the banks give for hoarding the money they have on deposit.

But where is this "lack of confidence?" Is it with the people? We think not. The deposits of the New York banks are some \$30,000,000 in excess of the legal reserve of 25 per cent, and the deposit accounts of all other banks will show a proportionate increase. Would people put their money in the banks if they lacked confidence? To ask the tion is to answer it. They would withdraw their money and hoard it.

Altogether, we think the people have ade it perfectly clear that there is no lack of confidence so far as they are concerned. That is certain. But still there is "a lack of confidence." When a usiness man takes a United States bond or other gikt-edged security to the banks and fails to raise money on it, we think there is a very serious "lack of confi-

What do the banks gain by showing a lack of confidence in the very people who are trusting them? Confidence that is worth a thrip must be mutual. The people have shown the greatest confidence in the banks by depositing their money, and it would seem to be only fair for the banks to show a little confidence in people who go to them with gilt-edged

A one-sided confidence cannot long be maintained.

It is to be hoped that Granny Hoar will wear his red flannel nightcap tonight

Mr. Voorhees makes a very serious mistake when he engages in a discussion with Senator Morgan.

Does the tug of war come tonight, or

The banks say there is a lack of confi-lence and prove it by refusing to lend oney on gilt-edge security.

Where will Mr. Voorhees stand when he gets through with the effort to revive the Sherman law of 1873? John Sherman could ald to the gayety

of the all-night session by eating a string of sausages in front of the vice president's EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A report just issued by the interstate commerce commission shows that more than a year ago there were over 170,000 miles of railroad operated by 1,822 corporations, whose aggregate capitalization considerably exceeded \$10,000,000,000. Some idea may be formed of the meaning of 33,000 locomotives and 1,200. 000 cars, of which one-half of the former and three-fourths of the latter are for freight, but when it comes to the figures representing the number of passengers and tons of freight car-ried, they get out of one's comprehension. We can understand the interesting fact that nore than \$20,000 persons find employment in the service of railroads, or one in less than eighty of the inhabitants of the country. We can also appreciate the statement that one in 322 of these is killed and one in twentyin 322 of these is killed and one in twenty-nine injured by accidents every year. The enormous figures representing capital employed or value of property in railroads are less com-prehensible than those relating to income and profits, which are not as a whole so very alluring. About 15 1-2 per cent of the funded debt of railroads paid no interest for the year covered by the report and more than 60 per cent of capital stock paid no dividends. The net income from operation and investments. net income from operation and investments amounted to something over \$530,000,000, of which \$416,000,000 was absorbed in fixed charges. The amount paid in dividends was something less than \$100,000,000.

The New York World gives the magazines a broadside in the following: "It is not what a man says, but who says it, that decides magazine publication. We no longer care for

the thought; interest lies only in the speaker What Brodie thinks of the money metal ratio or Ellison of the causes of the panic has market value; what experts unknown outside of the small circle of closet men may think has none whatever. This has led the magazines into employing clever writers to prepare special articles for well-known men to sign, the latter reading them for the first tim In the magazine, if they read them at al!. As the writer is paid the full value for his work, it is only a question between the editor and his reader as to whether there was false pretense in the sale. Out of thirteen promi-nent articles this mouth, five are certainly not old to it with the expectation of reaping rea tation in addition to mere payment for writing. Without the writer's knowledge consent, it appears in the magazine as the work of a well-known politician because it would take better with the public. or unsigned articles, there is nothing to be said, but when an author is robbed of ren tation and credit, and this reputation and credit stelen from him is given to another, it

Waldo Messaros, formerly a sensational Philadelphia preacher, died in that city the other day, at a gold cure institute, after a protracted spree. Messaros was a brilliant and an eloquent pulpit orator, but women and wine wrecked his usefulness.

where honesty ends and fraud begins in this work of crediting magazine articles to a

The purchase of lands in Scotland for gam preserves is driving the small farmers or crofters from their homes. The St. Louis Republic says: "Where do the dispossessed people—they call them crofters—go to when they are driven from their homes for the sake of a few miserable game birds? They are driven to the uttermost ends of the earth They have been made Ishmaels by Winans, of Baltimore, who rents 40,000 acres of shooting grounds in the north of Scotland, and Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburg, who can beast that his millions have today made his owner of Cluny castle, which for ce-been the honered residence of one of respects plutocracy has absolutely no soul chivalry, historical association and place of their birth are unconsidered and ruthlessly bartered for a matter of nounds

Mrs. R. W. Phillips, a young woman of Salem, Mass., had a narrow escape from being buried alive the other day. She had been ill, and to all appearances died. The doctor sold that she was dead, and all the preparations were made for her funeral, when her husband, who was devotedly attached to her, and could not be perstaded to leave the sup-posed corpse for a moment, declared that he saw her eyelids move. She was examined a e. A faint flush of color was observed in her cheeks, and it was found that her hands were no longer rigid. Vigorous measures were at once resorted to to restore her suspended animation, and soon she was able to speak. She says that from the moment of her supposed death she was conscious and fully realized the awfur situation she was placed in. She tried to make a sign to show that she was alive, but found that any muser ar movement was impossible. After many at-empts she succeeded in raising one of her eyelids; then her husband's cries told her she had been saved from being buried alive Those who have seen Mrs. Phillips since he wakening say she aged greatly during the rief time which entombment alive stared which entombment alive stared her in the face.

PUBLIC OPINION.

New York Recorder: The most perfidious page in our political history—blacker than that which records the underground treachery to the union of the closing days of Buchanan's dministration-is this one which records the actempt of Cleveland, Carlisle, Wilson, Voor there and their obedient following in caugress to assassinate the cause of bimetallism and silver coluage, which every man of them was publicly pledged in the most solemn manner to defend.

Denver News: The real fight in Washington is not for or against the Wison bitt or the Voorhees bill. It is in reality a deeplaid campaign of the eastern bankers to force another issue of interest-bearing gold bonds and ar merease of national bank currency. To obtain these ends the goldbugs would concede free colunge. Wait a few weeks and this compromise will be boldly presented.

New York Sun: The only wonder is that there could be found arywhere in the United States democrats with full knowledge of the inmary repeal postponed, sidetracked, or evaded by a congress democratic in both branches. That is the wonder; that is the subject for surprise. But their views did not and cannot prevail. The democracy is pledg-ed sweep away and forever blot cut the old carpet-bag statutes of the reconstruction pe-

New York World: In protesting against the Van Alea appointment The World simply applies to a democratic administration the principles of public action which it asserted against President Harrison's appointment of John Wanamaker to a cabinet office. We have not one rule of right and of virtue for democrats and another for republicass. We snap the line straight, let the mark fail where We are anxious to save this admin istration from the Wansmaker brand.

ASTWOOD AND TAYLOR,

From The Washington Post. Rev. H. C. C. Astwood, who has been nom Rev. H. C. C. Astwood, who has been nom-inated by President Cleveland to be consul at Cata's, and who is opposed by Frederick Douglass and others of his race, holds advanced views on racial questions. He is not a native of this country, but was born in British West Indies, and came to New Orleans soon after the war. For years he was a leading spirit among colored republicans of the south. He thinks now that the issues of the war are over the best thing that can happen for the over, the best thing that can happen for the over, the best time that can happen for the negroes is to array themselves in the two political parties of the south. "Everybody knows that the republican party

"Everybody knows that the repondent party has been practically killed in the south," he said; "at least it is dormant. If the negroes become factors in the democratic and populist parties, which are to control southern politics, they will gradually begin to secure recognitions, they will gradually begin to secure recognitions. nition as their work and abilities catitle them to it. The trouble with the colored people is that they expect to do everything in a day. They expect to reach in thirty years an equality with the Angio-Saxon race which has been

nturies in developing.
"When they talk to me about southern lynching outrages, I tell them to do away with the cause of the lynchings and they won't have any trouble. I can live in any part of the south all my life without any danger of being lynched. So can any respectable man white or black. Because I talk this way the colored people say I have gone back on my race, and that I am a democrat for revenue only, which is not true."

It is said that aside from the opposition

made to the confirmation of Charles H. J. Taylor, as minister to Bolivia, by southern members, the nomination is antagonized by the representatives of the government to which it is proposed to accredit him. The Bolivian legation in Washington is understood to have conveyed to the senate committee having the nomination in charge a strong intimation that the government of Bolivia does not desire to receive him. Taylor says that he was not a receive him. Paying says that he was not a candidate for Bolivia, and that the president himself selected the place for him. He asked for a mission, but d.d. not specify to which country he desired to go. Friends of the president say that when Mr. Cleveland examined the papers he found letters from hundred of the most prominent democrats—north, and south—endors.ng Taylor for a mission terms so strong that he could not resist conviction that there really existed a deconviction that there ready to see this repre-in the democratic party to see this repre-sentative of the colored race given a high potion in the foreign service, and upon this conviction selected the Bolivian mission for

JUST FROM GEORGIA. Brunswick!

We hardly know her with that dark robe trail-

The voiceless vales and desolated streets:

We hardly know her with that aspect awful Her white face lifted to the clouds that fleat 'Twixt heaven and her? while in dim ways unlawful. Pale Famine's fingers tighten round her

Her bells are mute, her tides stream in lamenting; The sca-birds shun her pestilential air; The last lone rose her ruined gardens scenting, Droops on the dead breasts of her children

dear!

The chains of thraidom binding he hands; She dwells in darkness, wandering where the

Widowed and wild before the world she stands! She stands, and pleads-a ghost before the

Like one cast out, and of her God unblest; She stands and pleads, in deepest tribulation The witness of her dead upon her breast! Answer! O North! O South! O lands outlying

Where far and fierce the alien billows rave

Answer! your sister in the dark is dying! Dying-and Love can lead her from the -FRANK L. STANTON.

The Way It Goes. "How's Brown doing now?

"Grocery business?"

That rollicking Georgia weekly, The Spring Place Jimplecute, has a brand new first page, and looks prettler than ever.

That's' What.

"Cleveland has the key to the situation in ne senate."
"Ao use; it's a dead lock." To the Nebraska Democrats. Here is an office: Who wants to buy?

What will you give for it? Kun her up high! Government office-sure of your pay: How many votes for it? Bid right away! One-two

Never will do!

Here is an office will carry you through!

Three-fourGive us one more! Lively now, gentlemen! make it a score!

Here is an office: Who wants to buy? Jovernment's selling it: What do you cry? Fellers in Wall street have plenty to span w many votes for it? What do I hear? Eight-nine!

Ten would be fine! Here is an office you'll never resign!
Ten she quotes!
Pull off your coats! Third and last call for you-shell out you

Poor Brunswick! the sympathies of the untry should go out to her in the most substantial way.

What's the Difference? One seils his vote for money, and the people

all deride, And the editors in anger make a note:

By purchasing an office with his vote! It is the day of Brunswick's need; the city

of desolation calls to the world for help Paid Dearly for It. "Do you pay for poetry?" asked the author. "We do," replied the editor. "Each poem

osts us six subscribers." Editor Morris, of The Cuthbert Liberal-Enerprise, is a very young man, but make his mark in weekly journalism.

We observe that Mr. Hamlin Garland, Eufield's leftenant, is waking up the wr ers of the west to the needs of a Iterature of their own, which shall be free from the still ed dictation of the eastern editors. Mr. Gar and is on the right line.

GEORGIA POLITICAL NOTES.

In an editorial headed, "Why not duBignon

he Savannah Press says:
"While Mr. duBignon is not as yet an avov d caindidate for the scenate, it is a fact well known to the state that, under certain circumstances, he will place himself in the field If the conditions are such that he does an ounce himself a candidate and enter wha promises to be a free-for-all race, the qu tions of character and ability are the ones for the people to consider. That of rei'delec is insignificant. No better Georgian lives than Mr. duBignon. -Born in Georgia of a family identified with the state from its infancy reared in Georgia, with every interest of life centered in Georgia, he has all the qualifi-cations of state pride and patriosism that the most ardent of Georgians could require nan who can come before the people as a ca

didate for this high honor can surpass Mr. duBignon from this standpoint. "His career has been of a straightforward and acceptable character. With this brief statement of what all unbiased persons must cknowledge to be simple truths, this qu tion may well be asked, 'and why not Mr. duBignon?' "

Says The Pike County Journal:
"It is said that we should wait and see what
effect the opposition of Congressman Cabanies
to sliver will have before we pronounce his action wrong. Have the people read the financial plank of the democratic platform until they know it by rote, and heard it discussed time after time and yet cannot tell what it neans? The truth of the matter is the vote of Mr. Cabaniss against silver was wrong then—it's wrong now—it always will be wrong and you can't make it right."

Says The Columbus Sunday Hera'd: "The people of Georgia want to know what Governor Northen wrote to President Cive-land. Is it fulr to give his letter to the public and withhold the one to which he replied? We regard this as a most singular

The Augusta Evaning Herald says. "We have it that Governor Northen has tac itly admitted that he will try for the senator

Says The Spring Place Jimplecute:
"Steve Clay is the universal choice of See reomanny of north Georgia for the next government." Clay is a sound young man and well fitted for this high office.

The Paulding New Era says: Senator Colquitt should be returned to the senate by all means. Such service as he has rendered in the great struggle for silver should not be repudiated by Georgia."

The Cartersville Courant-American makes nis suggestion:
"If the Georgia democracy should become bothered about whom it should send to the senate, let it decide on a great big fellow. Take Charles F. Crisp, for instance."

SOME GEORGIA STORIES.

Early county must be in a strange way. The News published there, says: "A most de-plorable state of unrest, apprehension end alarm pervades the eastern portion of Earl county on account of recent outrages co ted by mobs at night upon the negroes of that section. Some have been silled, citers shot and beaten. The lives of come of the best white men who have dared to epen their mouths against these high-hauded outrages have been threatened. Whatever may be the cause of this devilish lawlessness, the perpetrators of it can but know that it is intolerable, and will only result, in the end, in punishment upon themselves. Ishment upon themselves.

Mr. C. C. Parish, of Milner, was looking over his relic chest recently. Among the relics he has is a spoon made with a jack knife. of laurel root dug from the banks of Buil Run creek the next Sunday after the battle of Buil Run. From this spoon he sucked many a cow pea in the dark and troublesome days of the sixties. Next comes an old case knife

that be carried through that eventful period. The blade is well preserved, but the handle mingled with Virginia soil thirty years ago. Next came a minic bail that booked like it had been "through the Hackles." It was shot into his leg on the night of the 28th of August, 1862, and cut out by a French surgeon. Then came a ball screw that he carried through prison at Point Lookout. And geon. Then came a our serviced through prison at Point Lookout. first stitch with thirty-nine years ago, and that he sometimes uses now. The blade looks pretty well, but the handle looks like the woodpeckers had been at work on it for ten

GOOD TIMES IN GEORGIA.

years.

Savannah Press: Money is becoming easier. onfidence is generally restored, trade is ac

Southern Georgia Sentinel: Good times are dmost here.. L'eople are said to be p what they owe this fall more readily when cotton brought 10 cents per pound

Macon Telegraph: It doesn't look ver early every warehouse, literally begging for com in the stererooms.

Augusta Herald: The good times sconing. They are at hand. The men ar-toing back on full time in the shops, the cot-on is pouring in, the corn is coming to town the big mills are running in full blast-th panic is over and no mistake about it. Trad s picking up in every line-the railroads ar itting back trains they put off, the steam boats are loaded down to gunwales. The is prosperity where there was gloom.

THE CONVICT LEASE SYSTEM.

Hustler of Rome: The convict lease system of Georgia is a stain on the onor of the state. Let the convicts be put on the publi-roads to build pikes for honest and law abid ing citizens to traffic over. On the publ highways they will not come in contact with free labor. The lease system must go.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun: The convict leas question is up for discussion again, and som f our Georgia contemporaries insist that th gislature, at its approaching session, should abolish the system. They do not suggest however, a way by which this can be ac plished. The question will soon demand serious consideration, but just at present the state

The Madisonian: The best way to disp of short term convicts would be to put ther to work upon the public roads of the county in which they are convicted. We think it the best plan for improving the morals of the convicts and the condition of our public roads in this state

TALK ABOUT ATLANTA.

Columbus Herald. The Atlanta police d partment has instructions never to shoot at a man except in self-defense. This is right and the same rule ought to apply to using the club in Atlanta and everywhere else.

Decatur Record: It looks like Atlanta determined to outstrip all other cities in mod ern progress. The latest thing out is a bicycle nessenger service company, which propose send small packages and messages from e city to Edgewood, Kirkwood, Decatur, East pint and in any direction for a triff this is likely to prove a convenience to many of our citizens we wish them great success GEORGIA PRESS PERSONALS,

Augusta Herald: Congressman Black still working for Augusta and the exposition. He has secured the government's agricultural exhibit and has strong hopes of getting the pomological display. Macon Evening News: Judge Ct. C. Smith

is one of the most popular members on the superior court bench in Georgia. He is win-ning much creditable reputation as a jurist. Judge Smith is one of the most influentia nen in his section of the state. Savannah Press: The result of association is seen in the case of Colonel Alf Herrington. He returns from the Cherokee strip to an-nounce himself a candidate for congress. Alf

has become a pure-blooded "sooner.

ZOLA ON HIMSELF. Characteristic Reply to a Pointed Que

Amid the beautiful honors bestowed up And the continuation in the last two weeks a good deal of comment has been excited by his reply to a young woman who asked him point blank if he would recommend her to read his books.

The novelist sent this reply:
"Mademoiselle—As long as a young lady is
unmarried she is under the care of her parents. When she marries she will do well to onsult her husband. My view is that you may read my books provided your parents of your husband gives you leave."

The critics want to know whether Zola is

still so deep in the slough of mediaevalism as

to think that a weman who may take the

sponsibility of marriage may not choose the literature which she will read. ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Seeking Information.

Eden House, N. C., October 5.—Editor Con-stitution: I am a subscriber and reader of rour great paper, and have been edified and impressed with the views you express upon impressed with the views you express upon the financial and other questions of public in terest. According to my judgment you advo-cate the right view of the silver question and the only one that will bring permanent relief to the great mass of the American people. to the great mass of the American people. There are some things, however. I cannot quite understand, and would be glad if you would explain them in The Constitution. In the first place it is stated to take the about \$3 per capita in the south, while in the north and New England states there is from \$200 to \$300 per capita. That money is congested in New York and other northern cities. How would the free and unlimited coinage of silver increase the per capita circulation in the south and make a more unlimited. ed colnage of sliver increase the per capital circulation in the south and make a more uniform circulation? I cannot see how we are to get more money in this section unless there is something to buy money with. Money is only a commodity that is exchanged for another commodity. It is true the south makes large crops of cotton, tobacco, etc., that yield an immense revenue, but it the low prices for it nearly or quite equal the cost of production, how are we to retain any money although there is an abundance in circulation? Under the present system of farming in the south, purchasing nearly all supplies from the north and west, we cannot see how we are to keep much money here. If the free and unlimited coinage of silver will increase the price of our products, then our section will be benefited. Will it do this? Does not a greater part of the money that buys southern cotton come from Europe which consumes about three-fourths of our products. If this is true, how would an increase in our circulating medium enhance the price of it? Would not a decrease in acreage of 33 per cent in cotton do more to advance the price of it and bring prosperity to our country than an increase in our currency? Please elucidate and oblige.

J. H. ETHERIDGE. circulation in the south and make a more un

Sustained by Mayor Rich. In The Mobile, Ala., Register appears

In The Mobile, Ala., Register appears this letter:

To the Editor of The Register—In your paper of this morning, referring to the letter of P. J. Moran, printed in The Atlanta Constitution of Sunday last, and in which it is alleged the interview with Mr. Rhodes, of Birmingham, was incerrectly reported, you say. "in this connection it may be mentioned that the interview with Mayor Rich, as it appeared in The Constitution, contained several paragraphs of sentences not Mr. Rich's."

From this it might be interred that the interview as it appeared in The Constitution contained some material error. This is not the case. There is but one paragraph that uses words I do not remember to have used. This paragraph is as follows:

"Seated in his office in the capitol at Montgomery, the governor of Alabama is as important a persanage to those whom he governs as is the president to the white house, in his particular sphere. I would not pull the president down, but I would elevate the governor to a proper conception of his duries and dignity. We should fealously guard the rights of each, and national influences should no more enter into a state election than should state issues warp the judgment in a national election."

tion."

Even in this the idea presented that the offices of a state government are of sufficient Even in this the idea presented that the offices of a state government are of sufficient importance to be considered entirely apart from federal offices and federal questions is one that I endorse.

The interview fairly and correctly reports what I said to the representative of The Constitution.

Mobile, Ala., October 7, 1803.

GUSSIP OF A DAY.

Mr. Tom Peters is an enthusiast on the sub-ject of that pride of the navy, the White Squadren, and of course has a specially warm spot in his heart for the gallant ship white Atlanta's name, Mr. Peters bears Atlanta's name. Mr. Peters was in New York a few days since and while there was delightfully entertained by Captain Philip, now captain of the New York, who was in command of the Atlanta at the time the com-mittee from this city presented the ship with a handsome silver service. The presentation, it will be remembered, was made at Pensa-cola and Mr. Peters, who was largely finistru-mental in scenting the breakson excessions. ntal in securing the handsome present, was member of the committee of presentation.

a member of the committee of presentations. 'A found Captain Philip the same joliz genial officer that he was at Pensacola,' said Mr. Peters. 'He is now in command of the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and is naturally very second to the splendid New York and the proud of her, as she is the finest ship in the navy; but he speaks in high praise of the Atlanta and her twin ship, the Baston, which he says are of a type which he considers spe-cially good. He says the reports as to the crippled condition of the Adama have been greatly exaggerated,

about himself," confluted Mr. Peters, "Dur-ing the war he was executive officer of the Fawhee, which was such a terror to our people along the coast near Charleston. He told me of one expedition when the Pawhee was send initial come distance to destroy a rantroad bridge between Savannah and Charleston. In the early morning, as they looked on shore. Captain Stone, who was in command, turned to Mr. Philip and said, 'Executive, do you see that house?' pointing to a tine mansion in the near distance. 'Yes, sir,' replied Mr. Philip, 'I had selected that as a road two. Mr. Philip, 'I had selected that as a good target.' 'No,' said Captain Stone, 'piease don't shoot there; my mother and my sister live

"It was a fact. Captain Stone was a southern man who had stuck to the old navy. And his own ship came that near demolis home that contained those dearest to him.

Dr. George S. Barnesiey, of Bartow county, is a very interesting man and especially interesting when on the subject of Brazi, where he spent a number of years. He has sent The Constitution a copy of the "Jornal de Commercio," one of the leading papers priblished at Rio, and in this connection makes a sug-

gestion.
"I believe all the paper used by the newspa-"I believe all the paper used by the newspa-pers of Brazit comes from Europe," said he.
"I may be too enthus.ast.c, but I never have been able to see any reason why Georgia and other southern states should not control the \$325,000,000 trade of Brazil instead of letting it go to Europe. Why can't some Atlanta man sell them their paper, for instance. man sell them their paper, for instance. When I came back from Brazil a few years ago I was ardent in the idea that the trade with Brazil presented a magnificent future for Atlanta and Georgia. I am still of that belief and if the good times promised by the demogratic administration come—and they are not too long getting started-perhaps the people most interested will turn their attencople most interested will turn their atten-ion to this matter, and when they do, they'll find that a great field is there."

The Jornal de Commercio might be termed a newspaper wonder. This particular copy is pages of eight columns each-an im mense paper in every sense. It contains ca-bles and letters from all the capitals of Eu-rope and bears every evidence of being an exceedingly prosperous paper; and it is that exceedingly prosperous paper; and it is mat-the man who owned it while Dr. Barnesiey was in Brazil having recently retired, after accumulating a fortune of several millions. The paper gives every evidence of prosperity, comes the representative paper in lively a city as Rio.

They say his name was put down in the They say his name was put down in the family Bible Colonel W. B. Pruitt, but everybody calls him "Sock," and some go so far as to say that's all the name he ever had. However that may be, "Sock" Pruitt, of The Athens Banner, is one of the most wide-awake newspaper men in the land and makes friends everywhere he goes if there are any there to newspaper men in the land and land there to everywhere he goes, if there are any there to make. He is one of the pillars of the Georgia Press Association and is one of the best known than the land land land land land land. He pencil pushers in Georgia journalism. He came to Atlanta yesterday and w.ll doubtless get all that favor from the advertisers of Atlanta which he and The Banner deserve.

Captain J. C. Turner, of Lexington, Ky., formerly a resident of Georgia and the build-er of the Northeastern railroad from Cornelia to Tullulah Falls, is in the city renewing acquaintances of former days. Mr. J. W. Ethridge, of Elberton, who is a

well-known citizen of that busy city and is also connected with the Seaboard Air-Line, is t the Markhau Mayor Knight, of Waycross, calls attention to a statement in this column which he thinks may have created the impression that there is fever in Waycross.

"There is no infection here and there has been no sickness of a suspicious nature," says he, and the correction is gladly made. Waycross is in splendid condition and everyody hopes the stirring little city will est

Mr. Robert McDavid, a well-known insur-

ance man, of Birmingham, spent the day in "We have felt the hard times very much over our way." said Mr. McDavid, "but we have had no bad failure except that of our bank, and that resumed yesterday, and the city looked buster than it has in months. Everybody has been carrying everybody else, and in that way the financial storm has been weathered. Had it not been for that Levels. weathered. Had it not been for that, I don't know how we could have pulled through. We hope everything will be brighter and better from now on."

Mr. McDavid speaks enthusiastically of the good done by the Commercial Club, of Birm

ingham.

"It is our best institution," said he. "The club has over a thousand members, and their dues, though small—\$1 a month—have built up a good fund, to be used in aiding and building up enterprises that will in turn aid and benefit the city. Mr. Chappell Cary, for a long time club, it is an organization that has done club. It is an organization that has done, and is doing, real good to the city."

The Aragon: E. P. Waring, Charleston, S. The Avagon: 4. F. Waring, Charleston, S. C.; William G. Mäller, Charleston, S. C.; C. M. LeHardy, M. Ward, Charleston, S. C.; L. M. LeHardy, Savannah, Ga.; Misses Miller, Augusta, Ga.; Charles G. Lender, St. Louis; W. B. Rose, New York; Y. Van den Berg, Louisville, Ky.; New York; Y. Van den Berg, Louisville, Ky.; H. Jay Mead, Louisville, Ky.; J. T. Poe, St. Louis; C. D. Cwens, Savannah, Ga.; J. W. Bernett, Savannah, Ga.; Mike Brown, Barn-well, S. C.; J. H. Hues, Macon, Ga.; J. R. Hotlister; Chattanooga; George W. Coates, Wayeross, Ga.; Lee McLendon, Montgomery; J. M. Deanwin, St. Louis; M. J. O'Brien, J. M. Dennywin, St. Louis; M. J. O'Br

J. M. Dennywin, St. Louis, M. J. O'Brien, Lowel, Mass.; Guy Carpenter, New Orieans; Bryant Hodges and wife, Albany. The Kimbali: W. A. Dent, Newnan, Ga.; W. H. Scott, Columbia, S. C.; W. J. McCor-mick, Indianapolis; O. F. Juckson, New York; H. W. Turtay, New York; R. L. Simpson, Washington, D. C.; W. R. Causey, Suffolk, Washington, D. C.; W. R. Gausey, Suffock, Va.; R. H. Lee, Montgomery; S. R. Dushman, Pensacola: Charles W. Davis, Philadelphia; Whilam Henry McKiroy, Anniston, Ala.; M. B. Neese, Huntswide; J. H. Tunnell, New Orleans; A. E. Dargan, Darlington, S. C.; S. Leventhal, Darlington, S. C.; J. H. Storm age, Baltimore; Ashley J. Abell, Kalamazon; S. C. Hoge, Macon, Ga.; J. M. Callan, Washington, D. C.; R. S. Patterson, Macon, Ga.; M. A. Darden, Anniston, Ala.; J. W. Shin-holser, Macon, Ga.; J. B. Hendricks, Jr., holser, Ma New York.

Colonel H. T. Lewis, the well-known law-yer, and Mr E. A. Copeland, the banker, both of Greenesboro, passed through Atlanta yes terday on their way to the fair

Mr. Frank Alken, of Brunswick, who is for the present a resident of Acworth, spent the Hon. Hamilton Yancey, of Rome, was

among the well known Georgians who were at the Kimball yesterday. Judge W. B. Thomas, of Augusta, spent the

day in Atlanta. He came on railro 1 bush

PIGGOTT WON IT.

The Englishman Captured the Cup in the Annual Road Race.

GREAT RACES AT THE PARK TODAY.

Wheelmen from Birmingham, Macon and Columbus Here to Contest with Atlanta's-Eleven Races Today.

Out in West End yesterday afternoon it seemed as if half of Atlanta's population had come out on wheels to pay a visit to the new seventh ward and that a fair sprinkling of the state man of ladies had ridden out in carriages and street cars.

The objective point of the Atlanta wheel-

men was the starting place of the annual road race. This place was about a quarter of a mile from the terminus of the West End street car line, and by the hour of 4 o'clock a thousand and more people had gathered there waiting for the race to be-

An hour before that time Gordon stree was a moving panorumar of swift-riding wheelmen who were dressed in the con-ventional cap and short knee pants of the cyclist. The trysting place of the wheel-men was on the open road leading to Lithia Springs afforded a view of a half

The eighteen active young fellows who the run were there with their light wheels eager for the start. Among them the crowd recognized the atheletic form of Chalfant, the slim figure perton, confident-looking Guyol, who was a new and unknown quantity in the race Herbert Nichols and several others. Mr. R. L. Cooney had a list containing the handicap list an | arranged the riders.

It was 4:15 o'clock before the first men made a start. L. Nichols and R. T. Camp were the first off, they having a handicap of eight minutes. Nichols sped away like the wind and had disappeare, behind a curtain of dust a quarter of a mile well started two minutes later, to be lowed thirty seconds afterwards by John Pritchett. Herbert Post, A. K. Jones and H. C. McCool rushed off together with a bandicap of five minutes. McCool made the pace for the trio. R. J. Piggott left alone a half /minute later. The other handicap man left in the following order Name of the following beautiful to the Shinholzer and D. R. Brantley, three minutes; J. C. Connor, two and one-half; H. Nichols and W. F. Lee, two minutes.

The Scratch Men Go.

greatest interest centered in the starting of the scratch men. These were Chalfant and Caperton, of Atlanta, and W. C. Guyol, of Columbus. They were off at 4:23, Chalfant and Caperton pedalling along easily together, with Guyol in the rear. Soon all were out of sight and the good natured crowd began to make bets as to the outcome.

The race was over twelve miles of rough road with numerous hills. The men were to turn at the river. Many expected the winner to run it in thirty minutes. The more conservative said forty minutes. The crowd waited inpatiently for the returning racers. Every eye was glued to the spot a quarter of a mile distant where the wheelmen would come into view. A sheet of dust heralded the approach of the racers and when they came in sight it appeared that a ha dozen were bunched together. Hent double upon their dying machines the men came speeding down the track, the crowly yelling wildly. No one could tell who the lithe-figured man in front, who came dashing down the homestretch, was. A man with a field glass said it was Piggott and the crowl took up the name. It was Piggott and as swiftly as if he had been seet by a cannon he swept past the

was Piggott and as swiftly as if he had been seet by a cannon he swept past the line the winner of the race; time 38:14. McCool came second, with Pritchett and Post in the order named. Down the track like a demon came a wheelman clad in black. Almost beside him came another and the crowd was quick to see that the two were Caperton and Chalfant. It was a magnificent finish, but at the last Caperton forged ahead and rushed in thirty seconds ahead. After that the crowd lost interest in the others and they came in close after each others and they came in close after each others. Caperton made the twelve miles in 38:59. Both he and Chalfant made magnificent runs.

Guyol, the Columbus man, had a serious mishap which put him twelfth. He was thrown from his wheel and had to get another in order to proceed. He rode a splendid race.

The prizes in the race were very hand.

The prizes in the race were very hand-some. Pigott gets a Victor wheel of the same make of the one he role and the championship cup as well. Handsome prizes went to the other winners.

The Races Today. The carnival of racing will terminate nt Piedmont park this afternoon in a grand series of races in which nearly a hundred swift wheelmen will participate. Eleven races will be run beginning at 3:30 o'clock. Ample transportation securities have been secured.

Ample transportation securities have been secured.

One of the most interesting events on the programme is the five mile handicap.

The entries are among the fastest men in the south. The youthful sixteen-year-old shadness of Rimningham will be in this

the sould. The yould stated year-old wheelman of Birmingham will be in this race. Several Birmingham men will also run. Guyol, of Columbus, who was prevented by an unfortunate accident from showing up yester any, will run in this, and a half dozen others. Piggott, the winner of the road race, will be in several of to-day's years.

of the road race, will be in several of today's events.

Another interesting event will be a team
race between the Capital City Cycle Club,
the Birmincham boys, the Macon Cycling
and the White Star clubs, of Adapta. In
this each club will put forward its best
efforts to win the three mile race.

The races today will be the best ever
seen in Atlanta.

The number is greater and the list of
entries is made up of much faster men
and more of them than have ever yet gathered in Atlanta for a series of paces. The
park will be crowded today and a most exciting afternoon is expected.

The events and prizes for this afternoon
are as follows:

are as follows:

1. One Mile Novice—1st, bleycle suit, Elseman Bros; 2d, bleycle lamp, Beck & Gregg.

2. Quarter-Mile Open—1st, Hanan shoes, McKeldin & Carlton; 2d, walking cane, H. C. Beermann; 3d, Stephanatis extract, eightonice size, Elkin-Watson Drug Company.

3. One Mile Capital Cycle, Club—1st, Etching and frame, Sam Walker; 2d, silk umbrella, J. P. Northrop; 3d, bleycle shoes, Byck Bros.

4. One Mile, 2:50 Class—1st, diamond, searfpin, 19, W, illue; 2d, silver pocket flask, R. L. Palmer.

G. Alexander; 2d, half-dozen half hose, E. M. Bass & Co. 6. One Mile Handicap—1st, gold watch, Eugene Thomas; 2d, gold pencil, R. J. Pritchett; 3d, Stetson hat, Law Bros.

7. Half Mile Onen—1st, S5,000 accident policy one year, W. A. Mallard, Jr.; 2d, etching and frame, H. W. Yarborough; 3d, box fine candy, Nunnally Company.

8. One Mile Boys—1st, silver medal, R. L. Cooney; 2d, comb and brush and case, Eugene Jacobs.

Agobs, Agobs, and the Open—Ist, silk vest made to order, II. B. Elsten; 2d, meerchaum pipe, Big Bonanza elgar store.

10. Three-mile team race, three men to team—Ist, bleyele hell stand. Rolle-Welgle Company; 2d, picture and frame, Bolles, the

stationer.

11. Pive-Mile Handteap-1st, time prize, gold medal, J. 2. Stevens & Bro.: 2d. pair fine treusers, George Muse Clothine Company: 2d. pair patent leather shoes, McKeuzie & Riley; 4th, Youman's hat, J. W. Hughes.

Still Undiscovered. The wretch who undoubtedly fired the Young Men's Library building Sunday night is still at large and likely to remain undiscovered. It is the opinion of the insurance agents that kerosene was used on the second floor and that the whole story was saturated with it. Let it is most unlikely that the perpetrator

of the crime will ever be brought to justice. It is probable that whoever did the deed applied a light to the oil in the corner room and instantly escaped by the center stairway. Decatur street was deserted at that hour Sanday night and it would have been the castest matter in the world for any one to slip away unobserved.

nage has not been as yet adjusted. certain that the total loss will be

GOSSIP OF SOCIETY.

One of the happiest and most interesting marriages of the season took place last evening, at 6 o'clock, at the First Baptist At that hour the Rev. Dr. H. C. Blount, both of Atlanta. The marriage was e a notable event in the social history lanta this year, as it unites two of the best mown and most popular young society people of the city. The Governor's Horse Guards, of which Mr. Miller is one of the most promment and active members, attended the narriage in full dress and in full force. No come man in Atlanta is better known or admired than Carlton Miller. He is attentive to his business and is the soul of honor. Endowed as he is with one of the and brightest minds in the country, he s destined to make a name for himself, which will be a source of pride to those who know him and love him. He is now vice pres

dent of the Brady-Miller Company, of this city, and no one enjoys the confidence of the ree than he. Miss Blount is one of Atlegree than he. Miss Blount is one of At-anta's most charming, cultured and enter-taining ladies and has a great host of friends. After the marriage the bride and groom left for his old home in Kentucky, where they will remain several weeks. They will ake an extended tour of the northwest be fore returning.

Miss Ruth Cunningham, of Atlanta, has been visiting Miss Ora Boyd, at the residence of her father, Mayor J. D. Boyd, on Poplar street, says The Griffin Call. Miss Cunning-ham is a beautiful brunette with manners that are as attractive as her charms are admired. She has a large circle of friends here that are always delighted by her presence and extend her a confed water. cord.al welcome whenever she vis. is the ity. As the guest of Miss Boyd she is always elegantly entertained, as her hostess thoroughly understands the art of extending

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nelson will be glad to hear of their return some after a prolonged absence of several weeks. They have enjoyed a most dil nterest in the northwest, in addition to New fork and Pailadelphia, Miss. Edith Nelson is now at school in Detroit, Mich., and Mr. George Nelson has entered upon a course of study at Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Lillie May Barton, a most accomplished young lady from Augusta, is visiting relatives and friends in the city. She is a young lady of rare beauty and culture and has made scores of friends during her stay here. She will remain several days yet.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wall have returned from and Mrs. D. C. Wall have returned from a delightful visit to the world's fair. They spent several weeks enjoying the gay pleasures of Midway Plaisance and the whirl of life in the Windy city.

Mrs. Anna E. Gramling, accompanied by Miss Gramling and Mr. Robert Gramling, are in Chicago for the month of October.

Mr. W. F. Manry, Mrs. L. N. Pittman Miss Eloise Pittman and Miss Lucy May Manry are visiting Chicago. Miss Dora Julius is visiting Mrs. R. L. Hai-

man at No. 94 South Pryor street. A delightful wedding was solemnized at Decatur, Ga., yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock.
The contracting parties were Mr. W. D. Houston and Miss Emma Mirlam Wing, both of Decatur. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist church and occurred just as the twi-

light was drawing its mantle over the bright Mr. A. B. Houston, of Decatur, was the best as the maid of honor. The attendants were. Mr. W. H. Powell with Miss Belle Crane and

and H. I. Ansley.

The bride was daintily attired, and as she approached the altar of the church she appeared to her friends as the very incarnation of loveliness. Mr. and Mrs. Houston, after the ceremory was performed, were the recipients of many hearty congratulations They left yesterday afternoon for Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. N. Cannon have gone to Chicago and the world's fair.

Birmingham, where she will spend the win

Dr. J. S. Todd and family have returned to their home, 78 Marietta street, for the winter.

Mrs. K. Hill and her sen, DeLos L. Hill, left Sunday morning for Chicago and the northwest, where they will remain a month.

The entertainment which was given at the Edgewood avenue Monday, for the benefit of the Young Men's Library, was largely attended, and a more delightful programme was favor enjoyed.

Miss Annie Blalock, the star of the evening, was given a perfect ovation. Her recitations were simply superb. These were enhanced by her rare personal beauty, which added considerably to the effect produced. The applause which greeted her appearances was certainly a high, though by no means an undeserved, compliment to that distinguished lady.

6. Song—Selected. Mr. Pearson.
7. Reading—(a) "The Spinning Wheel Song."
(b) "The Romance of the Ros."
Perry

(c) "Jenny," Perry Miss Blalock. S. Orchestra Duct—"Kindred Souls,"

.. Ellenberg.

Mr. Wurnh and Mr. Burns.

9. Reading—"Slave's Lullaby.". Edwards Miss Blalock.

The music for the evening was furnished by Wurm's orchestra. A number of delightful pieces were rendered by this excellent band, which elicited no small amount of enthusiasm. The music was contributed by Mr. Charley Wurnhass a compliant to the association. Yurm as a compliment to the association.

Mrs. J. W. Neel, of Bonham. Tex., is in the city. She is a sister of Chief Joyner and is stopping at his home. Mrs Neel is a former resident of Atlanta and has many friends here who will be glad to hear that she will stop n the city for some days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Woodward are making their home at 97 Capital square. Mrs. Woodward was Miss Mamie Harris, of Chattanooga. Tenn., one of the belies of that city. This young couple have many friends in the city who will be glad to know that they have decided to make Atlanta their permanent home.

Miss Annie Seals, Marietta's sweet singer, passed through the city today on her way to Birmingham, Ala., where she will spend the winter.

All lovers of music should attend the concert given by Professor O'Donnelly for the benefit of Jackson Hill mission as the Young Men's Christian Association hall. Thursday evening, October 12th. The following artists will participate Messrs. Serutchins. Kuber, Pearson and Jessup, Mrs. Yeates, Mrs. O'Brian.

Spring Place, Ga. October 10.—(Special.1—an employe Artante, and Miss Ida Kethi, an anophished daughter of Amos I. Kethi, one of the weathbest planters of the county, were married on resterday. There was just enough "Gretina Green" in the affair to make the weiding interesting.

RAILROAD NEWS.

The Work of the Rate Committee Moves

THEY'LL GET TO BUSINESS TODAY.

Some of the Matters That Are to Be Handled by the Rate Fixers-The Passenger Rate Clerks Today.

It was not until afternoon that a quorum could be counted at the meeting of the rate committee of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association yesterday, and consequently the rate fixers did but little the first day of the convention.

In the afternoon there was a pretty fair attendance, many of the delegates, or com-

attendance, many of the delegates, or committeemen, coming in on the noon trains.

The meeting was held in the large room of the commissioner in the Equitable building on the fourth floor. It was a busy seens when all of the railroad folis in town gathered about the long tables in the big hall and put their heads together to discuss informally in advance of the regular sees informally in advance of the regular sion the many little questions and questions likely to come before the meeting

Nearly all of the leading railroad men in this region of the south were there and all of the lines composing the association were No business was transacted in the meeting, and it will be until today before the rates on this or that will be tackled. The lum-

on this or that will be tackled. The lumber rate issue will probably be one of the first things considered. It is understood that a number of leading lumber shippers from south Georgia and Alabama will appear before the committee today or tomorrow to raise a kick against what they term a raise in the general scale of rates made hast spring. spring. hey have been protesting against these hey have been protesting against these They have been protesting against these rates ever since they took effect. The rates were really changed but little, so the ailroad men claim, for while some special

ratifood men claim, for white some special rates were run up, others were cut, and, on the whole, the rates are pretty much as they were before the changes were made.

However this may be, the matter will be handled by the rate fixers and some safe and satisfactory rates will be adjusted, though it is believed that the roads will not alter, to any great extent, what they did a year ago. There is any to be no radical. to any great extent, what they did ago. There is apt to be no radical hange in the lumber rates, it is thought by those in a position to know There will, perhaps, be a good deal said about the cotton rate at the meeting be-fore it adjourns. The apportionment idea seems to grow in favor with the railroad

There are many other matters of importance to come up before the meeting of the rate men. Every indication is given that it will be a busy session and one of general interest.

The Passenger Rate Clerks. The Passenger Rate Clerks.

There will be a meeting of the passenger rate clerks in this city today. It will bring representatives of all the leading railroads forming the Southern Passenger Association together for the purpose of fixing the rates for fall and winter excursions and the regular winter rates for tourists to the resorts of blooking.

of Florida.

It is known that at the last meeting of the Southern Passenger Association, neld in New York, it was decided to make the winter rates about the same as last year, practically 2 cents a mile each way for long

distances.

This will be taken up by the rate clerks and the regular lists will be tabulated by them in a practical and accurate way for the roads.

The winter tourists rates do not take effective the results of Navember, but the feet until the 1st of November, but the meeting of the rate clerks was called so that they might schedule them in time for

the association to give due notice to the lines composing the association. Several of the rate clerks are already in Atlanta to attend this meeting, and others are expected to arrive today. The meeting will be well attended it is the well. are expected to arrive today, will be well attended, it is the Mr. Comer, catts in operfusy.
Mr. H. M. Comer, receiver of the Cen-ral, was in Atlanta last night on his way o his home in Sayannah. He talks inter-

stingly and hopefully about the affairs of he Central since the recent turn of affairs the Central since the recent turn of affairs at Washington.

"Yes." said he, "the clouds are beginning to roll away, it seems, and I am happy as well as candid to make the prediction that we of the Central will see the dawn of brighter days. Of course, there is much still in the way, but one by one we seem to be getting the boulders out of our pathway, and at least have reason to be hopeful.

"The appointment of Mr. Hayes as coreceiver," continued Mr. Comer, "will be peceived, I think, with favor everywhere,

receiver," continued Mr. Comer, "will be received, I think, with favor everywhere, for he is a good nam. He has had much experience in the railroad world, and is a financier of brilliant parts. The properties in our charge, I think, will regain much of their former values now that a turn has come in the tide of our litigation. Certainly there is ground for hope that everything is working out for the best."

Mr. Comer was accompanied by Major Shellman, of the Central traffic department, and they left on the night train for Savannah.

Only Nireteen Days More of the Fair. The world's fair will close eighteen days

The world stair will close eighteen days from today.

This means a rush to Chicago from this region of the south until that day has come. The people of the south have been slow to make up their minds to go to the fair. They have waited for reduced rates and for help times.

or better times.
They have them both now. The South-They have them both how. The Southern Passenger Assocation has given them the reduced rates, making the tickets from Atlanta and return only \$20.40. The marketing of the cotton crop has brought better times for the people and this part of the southern states and these two causes continue to the property of the southern states and these two causes

ombine to turn many tour sts toward Chi cononing to turn many tonests where cage.

The past week has been a busy one with the two railroad lines leading out of Atlanta to Chicago. The Western and Atlantic and the East Tennessee have been forced to put extra sleepers on nearly every reain that pulled out of the union passenger depot. It has been the greatest week for world's fair traffic that has yet been experienced.

world's fair traffic that has yet been experienced.

But from now on the railroad neeple look for even greater crowds. The fact that there is but little more than two weeks left for the people to go to the fair is sufficient to stimulate the passenger traffic for the western roads and it is safe to say that the trains will be more crowded the core this week. than ever this week.

Dining Car Service on the Limited. The extra dining cars which have been the shops for renovation and improvement avring been turned out by the Pullman Contact, the dining car line will be resumed any, the dining car line will be resumed everement the state of ding effect today by the Reminded and nville, Atlanta and West Point and West, Railway of Alabama. Railway of Mahama. See trains hereafter.

The East Tennessee's Change. There will be a change in the schedule of e East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia this sek that will be very advantageous for the ople who live in Henrico and do business in Atlanta.

All trains will stop there going and coming, and thus it is not difficult to see that Henrico, which is one of Atlanta's newest and prettiest subarban towns, will be greatly benefited by such a change.

The Vestibule Dining Cars.
The Richmond and Danville, beginning last
Monday, restored the dining car service of
the Washington limited, between Montgomery
and Greenshore, N. C.

and Greensboro, N. C.

The dining cars were taken off the road to be renovated in the carshops and now that this has been done they have been put back. This service is over the Richmond and Danville from Washington to Atlanta, and over the Atlanta and West Point and the Louisville from this city to New Orleans.

The cars are handsomer than even now that they have been thoroughly renovated and the service is better than ever before.

Amount failtroad Folks.

Amone failroad Folks.

Mr. E. P. Waring, of the South Carolina railroad, is here. He is one of the prominent southern railroad men attending the convention of the rate faters of the association. The South Carolina railroad is to be sold in De-

Sam Hardwick has returned from a trip to the east.

Mr. James Farnesworth, of the East Ten-

Mr. James Farnesworth, of the East Tennessee, is doing the be fair this week.
Judge Bailey Thomas, general manager of the Augusta, Gibson and Southern, is in the city with the rallead rate fixers.
Mr. Moragne Fleming, one of the wide-awake freegat agents of the South Bound, which is now a part of the Forda Central and Peninsular system, is here.
Mr. A. C. Knapp, of the Georgia Southern and Florida, is attending the meeting of the rate committee of the Southern Rahway and Steamship Association. Mr. Stone, of the same road, is also in the city.
Mr. A. G. Jackson, general freight and passenger agent of the Georgia road, says everything is working lovely with that road since the early train to Atlanta from Augusta has been restored to the schedule. He says the train to Atlanta from Augusta has tored to the schedule. He says the eem satisfied all along the line now with the new schedules

The L. and N's Big Fall Off. The Louisville and Nashville seems to be doing no better with the approach of autumn traffic than it has done an summer, for, according to the backin statements given en out by the authornies of the road, the

The comparison of the carnings for that

This is considered a poor showing, indeed, and it is safe to say that the Louisville and Nashville people will have some very serious question to consider if this thing continues much longer. No particular reason for the decrease is given further than the general pressure of hard times.

The statements of the Louisville and Nashville are attracting attention through out the railroad world of the south, and the full table of decreases shown may be of interest. The table is as follows:

Fourth week September:

Total. . .8610,215 09 8478,285 00
September 1st to 30th, four weeks:
Freight. . .81,295,105 86 \$048,405 00
Passenger. . .472,581 12 433,800 00
Miscellaneous. . .139,438 11 116,360 00 \$1 907 125 09 \$1 498 655 60

Railroad Construction in 1893.

Total.. \$5,659,270 87 \$4,709,499 66

A very interesting editorial appears in ne latest issue of The Railway Age and callroader on railway construction in this Railroader on railway construction in this country during the disturbed period throughountry during the disturbed period throughout which the country is passing. It is any prising to see from the actual figures that so fauch railroad building has been going in throughout the country, and in the south particularly. The editorial is interesting, especially the following paragraphs:

In sp.te of bank failures, commercial insolutions of manufacturies and unespecially the following paragraphs:

in spite of bank failures, commercial insolvencies, the closing of manufactories and unparalleled distrust and stringency in the money markets of the world, and notwithstanding the added troubles in various sections of the country from floods, pestilence, partial crop failures and financial troubles peculiar to the localities, railway construction in the United States has continued to go. on, and still the demand for steam transportation facilities is far from being satisfied. Of course the monetary panic from which the country is yet suffering has been felt very severely by railway builders, and many enterprises that would have been developed under ordinary conditions of the market have been postponed, while in not a few cases work actually under way has been stopped because money was not to be had on securities involving any possible risk. The woulder is that construction did not altogether cease. that construction did not altogether cease, for the time, and yet we find that since July 1st, when the panic was at its height, over 1,000 miles of new track have been laid down, and that in the nine months of 1803 that have passed 2,040 miles have been added to the railway system of the country. Compared with the seven preceding years this is a small figure, and yet under the existing conditions t indicates greater activity than might have been expected.

CITY NEWS.

A NEW ASYLUM DIRECTOR.—The governor has appointed Hon. T. M. Hunt, of Sparta, as trustee of the State Lunatic asyknown lawyer of Sparia who formerly represented Hancock county in the legislature. He is a man of great ability, was, while in the legislature, a warm friend to the reylam, which he has been appointed.

THE WILL DEPRESENT GEORGIA.-Rev As perfect a specimen of the young tough pointed by Governor Northen to represent the state of Georgia and a better man could not have been selected. Mr. Williams has had broad-experience in evangelical work and isone of the most thoroughly posted men, as well as one of the most fluent talkers, in the south. He will make an interesting speech before the convention.

As perfect a specimen of the young tough as Atlanta can produce was brought to the station by the detective last night. He gave his name as Charley Williams and was arrested in company with another young fellow on suspicion of being implicated in recent house burglaries.

Williams was interrogated in the captain's office and said he lived at No. 331 Audorson street.

ing revival began Monday night at the Fourth Presbyterian church, and it will continue for Dalton, Ga., one of the most eloquent revival workers in the country.

OUT ON HIS OWN RECOGNIZANCE .- Joe Martine, the young man who was arrested several days ago for theft, has been released on his own recognizance. Young Martine's friends claim that he is altogether innocent of the charge brought against him and are very indignant that he should be charged with such a crime. They claim that his grand-father was once mayor of London.

SHOT IN THE ARM .- Wille Fuller, a small

A BARBECUE TODAY .- The lovers of bar-A BARBECT F TODAL —The lovers of bar-becuted meats who have been indulging their epicinean tastes at Welameister's will be de-lighted to know that he gives another of his delightful barbecues this afternoon at 4 o'cock, Eid, lamb and "spanferkel" will be served.

A LIPPLE CHILD'S FUNERAL.—The funeral of John T. Anderson, Jr., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Anderson, of Athens, Ga., will occur from the union passenger depot fais morning ut 9 o'clock. The little fellow died at his home in the Classic City yesterday. He will be laid to 'rest in Oakland cemetery. City yesterday. He Oakland cemetery.

GONE TO THE FAIR.—Mr. Clarence Knowles and wife have gone to the world's fair, where they will remain about two weeks. Mr. Knowles returned from a busness trip to New York last Thursday.

FOR BRUNSWICK,—Mr. J. M. Godbey, of Harmony, N. C., who was in the city yester-day, sends The Constitution 81 for the Bruns-wick fund.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder .- No Ammonia; No Alur.

Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Policeman Jordan Arrests Three Men and They Have Him Arrested.

A ROW OVER A MIDNIGHT HACK RIDE.

The Driver Wanted to be Paid and the Consable Said He Would Levy on the Weazly.

A very peculiar incident and one furnishing abundant food for reflection occurred at the police station last night. A little before midnight Officer J. R. Jordan, who was on duty at the carshed, noticed a party of three young men in a hack apparently engaged in a squabble with the negro driver. Presently the driver called the officer and stated that one of the party claimed to be a bailiff and threatened to levy on the hack. This person turned out to be one Charles Broyles, who is a bailiff in Judge Orr's court. He told Officer Jordan that he had papers for a levy on the vehicle in favor of one of his companions, who gave his name as Crawford Summers, but that John Humphries, the owner, had agreed to settle the matter by paying \$2 a week.

street, he said, and concluded to take this hack and apply the fare to the debt. To this, the driver, who was simply a hired hand, objected and insisted on being paid in advance. He said that the two had covered him and threatened him with arrest the refused to go on.

he refused to go on.
Officer Jordan asked to see the levy pa-is, and as Broyles failed to produce them, got into the back and took all hands he got into the hack and took an hands to the station where a charge of disorder-ly conduct was entered against Broyles and collective them. They then got into the hack and under instructions of the officer pair their fare to Hunter street. After going a little distance they changed their minds and told the driver to take them out minds and told the driver to take them out going a little distance of the product of the distance of the

eighteen, and a pair of enormous hand-cuffs hanging out of his hip pocket was his sole badge of office. It is the inter-tion of the police officials to call the atten-

FRISKY FAHRIS. He Is Released from Durance Vile and the

He is Released from Durance Vile and the End Not Yet.

The cases of R. H. Farris and Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, who were arrested in a triangular row on Monday evening over alleged attentions which Farris was paying to the lady, who is his mother-in-law, were continued yesterday in the recorder's court. Farris was released upon putting up the necessary collateral and went home to apply armies to his battered cranium. He was seen by a Constitution reporter in the course of the afternoon and said that the end was not yet by a long shot.

course of the afternoon and said that the end was not yet by a long shot.

"Calhoun is jealous of his wife," he said,
"and has picked out me as a victim. It is true that I married his daughter. We don't live together now, but Lhave boarded with the Calhouns for seven years. I regard it as home.

"Since last January," he continued, "Calhoun has been out of work. He and his

"Since last January," he continued, "Calhoun has been out of work. He and his wife quarreled and separated, and she went to keeping boarders. I boarded with her to help her along and advanced her a good deal of money. I can't afford to lose it and I shall stay there until I board it out or until Calhoun pays it back to me."

Farris says that before he took up his quarters at the Calhoun place, he consulted several friends as to the propriety of such a step. They told him to go ahead. He claims that this affection for his mother-inlaw was of a purely platonic character and law was of a purely platonic character and that Calhoun had no ground for jealousy. He says that if Calhoun bothers him any more, he will do his best to interest him, any least he will let him know that he has be

A TOUGH CITIZEN.

He Makes a Specialty of Stealing Monkey Wrenches. Wrenches.

As perfect a specimen of the young tough as Atlanta can produce

and so office and said he lived at No. 331 Anderson street. The directory showed that there was no such a number and Detective McConnell, dropping in just then, recognized the prisoner as Charley Stockton, a petty theif, who has been making a specialty of stealing monkey wrenches about town.

specialty of stealing monkey wrenches about town.

His plan was to go to a house and say that the lady next door wanted to borrow a wrench to put up a gas stove. He would then pawn the tool. A good monkey wrench can be pledged for a dollar or so, and he did pretty well at his unique game.

When he was recognized, Stockton assumed the defant. "You think yer fly." he said to the detective. "You can all go t'ell. I spose I'll go up and don't care a cuss if I do."

He is only seventeen years old and comes of a respectable family.

His companion is named Will Elliot and

His companion is named Will Elliot and comes from Jonesboro. CAPTAIN SORCHO'S NOVEL SHOW.

It Will Be Given Again Tonight, Fricay
Night and Saturday Mathee.
Captain Sorcho's great agratic show will
be given at East Lake tonight and again
Friday night with a Saturday matiaee.
The show is free for all, and a fast fifteen minute schedule will be run by the
Traction Company. The lake will be it. treen minute scueduce will be rule of Captain Sorcho's show is growing in popularity, and all his performances are at

tended by large crowds. AT THE THEATERS.

James T. Powers and his company closed their engagement in Atlanta with last night's performance. The audience was not large. Mr. Powers has made an impression upon his first visit, which will be of value to him in the future, but his play will need a good deal of revamping before it will please American sudiences.

audiences.

Patti Rosa Tonight. Patti Rosa will be at the Grand tonight. Patti Rosa's new play, "Miss Dixle," has caught popular favor and "is serving to keep the popular little comedienne intrenched in the good graces of the theatergoing public. A critic who sat in judgment on the first performance of this comedy, said:

"Each member of the audience felt as if he or she were a juror to sit in judgment on

the plece, as it was its initial performance. The play had been caterially rehearsed and went along smoothly to the first half-houre After that the actors seemed to warm up, and before the second alc; was half through the continuous applause and laughter showed that Miss Dixle had canght on and was a success. At the end of the second act Patti Ress was called before the curtain. "Patti Rosa appears to improve from year to year. She is a progress, te little creature, and is now a sort of combination of Letta and Nellie Mellenry. The newest character in the play is Professor Paddiedfski, played by John D. Gibert. This is an original conception by the author I charles T. Vincent, and the one that sites the mirth of the dullest spectator. The farce has loaded down with pretty sones, which in themselves would make a much duller piece a success."

A special ladies mature will be given Thursday.

"The Paurea" A special Thursday.

"The Dazzter."

"The Dazzer."

No farce comedy that is eraveling this season presents a stronger array of names than those gathered under the balance of Cosgrove and Grant, in that most successful of farce comedies, "The Dazzler." It will be seen at the Grand on Friday and Satukday, and with Joe Ott. Max Miller, Frank Ward, Albert Hart and Howard Graham for comedians, and Annie Lewis, Jessa Hatcher, Ahale Wännth Curran and a dozen more pretty girls and clever actresses, an evening of Waroarous enjoyment surely awaits all who atcend.

A COCK AND BULL STORY. A Fake Hold-Up Reported by Walter Am-

A sheepish-faced young man, who gave his name as Walter Ammerman and said he came "from Floridy," called at the station house yesterday and told a wild, weird story of being held up and robbed near Grant park the night before. He said that he had fallen in with a well-dressed young man who persuaded him to take a walk to the park, promising to get him a job as bookkeeper. When they reached a seclud ed spot, the stranger produced a pistol and

ed spot, the stranger produced a pistel and relieved him of \$32.

Ammerman gulped and stammered as he told this yarn and contradicted himself numberless times. It bore all the earmarks of a fake based upon some 10 cent traveler of the Beadle novel stamp.

This is the second time he claims he has been robbed here under almost similar circumstances. By a singular coincidence, his board bill was due each time just before the robberies.

The police regard his tale of woe as very

It Is a Case of Necessity.

The audition sale of 5 West End lots by Goode & Book tomorrow. They must go to pay mortgage. A Statement of Facts.

A Statement of Facts.

In the road race vesterday were two Victor Fivers, ordinary road whee. both already ridden over a thousand miles this season.

The first prize was captured by one and the second prize and prize for fastest time by the other.

Cures Scrofula

Sit not seem to prove that Victors are Beck & Gregg Hardware Company

Mrs. E. J. Rewell, Medford, Mass., says her mother has been cureder Serolula by the use of four bottles of much other tro reduced to qui to a low condition of health, as it was thought she could not live. INHERITED SCROFULA.

DEGIVE'S

Wednesday and Thursday, October 11th and 2th. Thursday Mathaec.

JOHN D. GILBERT JOE CAWTHORN.

Wednesday Night and MISS DIXIE

THURSDAY DOLLY VARDEN Patt! Rosa's New Songs Are the Hit of

Friday and Saturday, October 13th and 14th.

Matinee Saturday 2:30 o'clock.

BETTER THAN EVER. In Its Fourth Year.

COSGROVE & GRANT'S COMEDIANS. In the Favorite Farce Comedy,

JOS. A. OTT.

Clothed

and in his right mind, as well as in the top o' fashion when he comes to us for his clothing. Wonderful how cheaply we can fit you out in a proper suit! From \$10 up - \$20 buys the very

A Cosenles Son;

Attractions For Early Fall.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

Our stock and our prices are the strongest possible argument in favor of dealing with us, to those who desire to economize in the purchase of Fall

Clothing And Furnishings.

You'll find all possible values crowded into the quality and prices of our goods

Men's Fall Suits. Careful dressers and economical buyers cannot fail to be interested in our Grand Show-Men's Fall Pants. From our immense assortment, inched-

ing every fabric and price, you can't but be suited. Ghildren's Suits. Thousands of Suits from which to make

selections, including stores of original novelty. Fall Derbys. The popular Shape of every maker.

Tailoring.

The richest and handsomest goods, better style, PERFECT FIT and pleased patrons is what makes this department so popular. To come once is to return and bring your friends with you.

15 and 17 Whitehall Street.

Only Manufacturers of Clothing in the South Dealing Direct with Consumer.

NO BRANCH HOUSE IN THE CITY.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

CONSTITUTION OPER 12.
Atlanta Clearing Association Statement.

104,504,505
107,249,28

Local Bond and Stock Quotations, w York exchange buying at par, sening at \$1.50 & 3.4 premium.
The following are bid and asked quotations:

Frank And City Bondu

Kew Gr. 3-5-3 i

16 20 goars.

Kew Gr. 3-5-3 i

16 40 years.

New Gr. 3-5-3 i

17 Alianta & L. D. 403

Alianta & J. D. 103

Alianta &

THE NEW YORK MARKET.

he Floor of the New York Ste October 10.-The

Money on call easy at 262 1-2; last foan at per, 660 per cent.

2. closing offered at 2. Prime mercantile paper, 660 per cent.

Sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers bills at \$1.84 1-2684.85 for learning steady at \$1.84 1-2684.85 for sixty-day life, posted takes, \$4.8684.86; commercial \$1.84 1-2688.84 1-2688.85 (commercial \$1.84 1-2688.85).

The following takes the period of the period

4s, registered... 111 do. 2 coupon 111
do. 2 coupon 28
do. 2 coupon 29
Tenn.es set m't 6s. 100
Genn.new set m't 6s. 100
do. 3s 63

N. C. 4s 92
Tenn.essee old 6s 60
Virginia 6s. 52½
Virginia cons. 50

Purnell, Hagaman & Co.'s Stock Letter.

By Private Wire to B. W. Hartin, Manager.

NEW YORK, October 10.—The stock market was irregular on the final dealings, although the industrials were fairly well sustained at about the best prices of the day. Whisky and Sugar were both for controlling interests, while the bears failed to depress the price of Chicago Gas. A drive was made against while the bears failed to depress the price of Missour Facility was made against of the unfavorable rumors affecting the financial condition of the property. The shorts, however, found that their offerings were eagerly absorbed. The Cammack brokers bought a fair sized line of North Western and Chicago. Burlington and Quincy. The was sold Rock Island, presumably to secure profits. Union Pacific was the weak feature and it was started with some confidence that the executive committee is considering the advisability of shaping the affirs of the company so as to be prepared to obtain a compresses.

company so as to be prepared to obtain a compromise on the deprepared to obtain a third was construct to mean that the aid of the course may be invoked to protect the instead of the course may be invoked to protect the instead of the course may be invoked to protect the instead of the course may be invoked to protect the instead of the course may be invoked to protect the instead of the course may be invoked to protect the instead of the course of the course may be invoked the invoked in the course of the course of

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Local - Market steady; middling 71/2c. 2 Below we give the opening and closing quotations of otton futures in New York today: Opening.
7.91 & 8.09
8.09 & ...
8.17 d ...
8.23 d ...

8.17 a. 8.17 a. 8.27 a. 8.20 a The following is our statement of the receipts, ship-rents and stock at A clanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1893 | 1892

| 1501 1668 | 1213 1656 | 4123 | 5624 | 1543 | 1852 | 1011 | 1.50 | 4635 | 1918 | 1012 | 1456 | 1663 | 1415 | 4941 | 10266 | 41-6 5056 3:47 4402 .. ts a statement o' the consolidated not RECEIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1893 | 1892 | 1893 | 1892 | 1853 | 1892 37825 7023 8690 24513 549581 648146 52490 0138 24522 8526 766612 682341 54296 56454 8.90 31141 695741 768551

44311 143515 45372 54550

Hubbard. Price & Co.'s Circular. Hubbard. Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, October 11—Throughout the world the trade has been waiting for the government report with a view to shaping their action upon it as it may be construed. During the lay and prior to its publication a nervous and unstitud feeling prevailed in the market both here and h Liverpoot. Opening prices day's final quotations. A absequent recovery carried quotations back to last ni. 1sts figures by it o'clock, but before 12 o'clock, when it is report was due, a fresh weakness had developed, and January contracts were the publication of the reposition of further selfing orders caused an additional decline of about 10 points, January contracts set ling as low as £.15. Within an hour, however, the miret had advanced about 5 points, and January contracts at 1 o'clock sold at 8.4. An analysis of the reposition is 7.3 is a scainst 7.4. Est month and 7.3 is year, shows that every state except Texas and Nor Carolina have lost ground during the month of 85 tember, the greatest dealing to condition.

or Carolina have lost ground dur-bember, the greatest decline in an, where the loss is 10 per cent, here the loss is 5 per cent. The arolina is the same as last season, od showing for that state at this e conditions. y bood showing for that state at this as the condition is 65, against 61 last to tear. This improvement in the consist crop is considered the most bear-se crop is considered the most bear-se report, and is at variance with printhat state. Current expectation with government report was about 60 to 70. I the market after its publication is a measure of the disappointment to have been subjected. It is undoubtedly at deal of cotton was Remidated in ad-

he bulls have been subjected. It is undoubtedly the pulls have been subjected. It is undoubtedly it a great deal of cotton was lieuidated in active mains to be seen whether it is likely to arded as justifying higher prices for cotton. With one exceptingher prices for cotton. With one excepting her prices was 88—it is the report issued since 18, and if it be worth anytiallas a guide it can bardly be construed as a hargument. Receipts at the ports are now likely the controlling influence, and if the movement of soon innear the indications of the government will be more readily accepted. During tenson the market continued active, but the value of the prices was not so wide, and the close called points lower than list evening. Receipts at the portowns are lighter than last week, and this im-

Atwood Violett & Co's Cotton Letter. By Private Wire to B. W. Martin, Manager. NEW YORK, October 10—The last bureau re

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Carcular. NEW YORK, October 10—The desline in Liverpool this morning caused a loss of several points here. An aneasy feeling prevailed among with bulk. uneasy feeling prevailed among soft bulls and bears, and the trading for two hours was timid and hears, and the trading for two hours was timid and hervous. The market railied, but the advance was soon lost, and towards noon the feeling became very wear. The announcement by the bureau that the average condition of the crown was 10,7 though my feth the worst October report that we have had since 283, was rather better than many had counted up to had a flood of selling orders, conditioned upon the bureau report being above 70, came upon the merket and a sharp decline exectingly nervous. The home and the market was ex-LIVERPOOL October

LIVERPOOL October, 10—4:00 p. m.—Uplands low midCling clause October delivery 4.3.-64, buvers; October and November delivery 4.3.-64, buvers; November and December delivery 4.30-64, buvers; November and December delivery 4.30-64, buvers; November and January delivery 4.32-64, sellers; March delivery 4.32-64, sellers; March and June delivery 4.4-64, 44.2-65, futures delivery 4.32-64, sellers; March and June 10-Cotton quiet; sales 798 bales; middling uplands 8.4; Oricans 8½; net receipts bales; middling seller; pross 6,336; sales 3.36; sales 3.36; sales 10-Cotton ensy; middling 8; net receipts 0.400 bales; gross 6,336; sales 56; stock 16.500; NORFOLK, October 10-Cotton ensy; middling 8; net receipts 2,177 bales; gross 2,177; sales 66; stock 16.048.

BALTIMORE, October 10-Cotton quiet; middling 8; net receipts none bales; gross 2,556; sales none; stock 16.048.

net receipts none bales; gross 2,552; sales none; stock 18,048.

BOSTON, October 10—Cotton quiet; middling 8 % net receipts none bales; gross 2,937; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON, October 10—Cotton firm; middling 7 % netreceipts 1,655 bales; gross 1,755; sales hone; stock 1,756; sales hone; stock 1,756; sales hone; stock 1,756; sales hone; stock 1,756; sales hone; stock 1,852.

PHILADELPHIA, October 10—Cotton firm; middling 8 % in treceipts none bales; gross 1,4,543; sales 1,656; sales 3,656; sales 1,656; sales 3,656; sales 1,656; net receipts 20,341 bales; gross 2,4,54; sales 3,656; sales 1,656; sales 3,656.

MOBILE, October 10—Cotton firm; middling 7 %; net receipts 10—Cotton firm; middling 7 %; net receipts 10—Cotton casy; middling 7 %; net receipts 2,154 holes; gross 2,4,54; sales 3,650.

MOBILE, October 10—Cotton firm; middling 7 %; net receipts 4,511 bales; gross 2,1,15; sales 8,650.

MEMPHIS, October 10—Cotton firm; middling 7; net receipts 4,511 bales; sales 1,650; shipments 2,184, stock 19,855.

AUGUSTA, October 16—Cotton steady; middling 8%;

19,988.

A UGUSTA, October 16 - Cotton steady; middling 84; net receipts 1,678 baies; shipments 851; sales 845; stock 22,210. 22,210.
CHARLESTON, October 10 -Cotton ensy; middling 75: net receipts 4,43; baies; gross 4,45; sales noue: stock 60,85; sales noue: HOUSTON, October 19- Cotton dull; middling 8; net receipts 13,67; baies; shipments 8,54; sales 241; stock 22,36.

THE CHICAGO MARKET Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, October 10.—The increastocks of wheat exceeding expectati knocked down prices today for that cet while corn was advancing stocks of wheat exceeding expectations, knocked down prices today for that cereal, while corn was advancing, as a result of comparatively small receipts and the big movement from here. Provisions ruled strong for January and weak for October delivery.

At the close wheat was 1-2c, lower, held steady for awhile and later declined 1-2 to 6-8 more, then was quiet and closing was about 5-8c, lower for December and 7-5c, lower for May than the closing figures Saturday. Operators sid not manifest much inclination to trade, evidently hodding off for the government crep report. There was a good trade in control of the five cash demand. The market opened at Saturday's closing prices and worked up a full cellulunder a good demand, reacting 5-8c, later railled 1-4 to 3-8, damand, reacting 5-8c, later government featured attended the measures of the five cash demand. The market opened at Saturday's closing prices and worked up a full cellulunder a good demand, reacting 5-8c, later government feature and closed with a gain of 1-4 to 5-8c. There was considerable uncasness regarding the Oats advanced 1-2c, in syngathy with corn, Later weakness developed and prices receded 1-4 to 3-8 and closed steady with a net gain

Later weakness developed and prices recoded 14 to 3.8 and closed steady with a net gain of 1.8 to 1.4c. There was a mederately active trade in provisions for an hour or so after prices, owing to continued light receipts of bors. Later the business relapsed into a pre-holiday duffness. holiday dullness.

There was some weakness in spot products and for October delevery. Prices at the close showed some decline, more especially for pork, which is 65c, lower and for January is undigher. Ribs are 7 1-2c, off for October, and 2 1-2 higher for January.

The leading found

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago 16 60 16 25 16 25 14 62 4 11 52 4 11 52 6

9 75 9 29 8 30 8 65 8 65 8 53 7 50 7 62 6 7 50 Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

54 Marietta street, opposite postoffice, set up and operated the first lens grinding machinery ever brought into this section, and have been the first to introduce every optical improvement. Their retail salesmoon to at 54 Wire to B. W. Martin. Mana October 10.-Wheat opened

GRAIN, PROVISIONS, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFIR.

CONSTITUTION OFFIR.

ATLANTA. October 10, 1833.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. October 10, 1833.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. October 10 -Flour-First patent \$5.62 record patent \$4.78; extra fancy \$3.76; inney \$3.60; amily \$3.1063.25. Corn-No. white 6cg no. 2 white 6cg nixed \$5.60. Oats-Texas rusing proof 50; white 4cc mixed \$2.6. Seed rye—Georgia 7ze6e, Hay—Choice timothy large bales, \$1.00; no. 1 timothy, large bales, \$1.00; no. 1 timothy, small patents of timothy small bales, 55c; no. 1 timothy, small patents of the following the following

Groceries.

ATLANTA. October 10 --Roasted coffee-Arbuckle's
24.80c # 100 h cases Lion 24.80c; Levering's 24.90c;
Green-Extra choice 20c; choice; good 21c; nic 35c;
comanon 18.818c. Sugar-Granufated 8c; powdered
ber cut lond fs; white extra C 43g; New Oricans yellow
Christian 5 [96] 5 g; yellow extra C 4 [46,43] 8 g; Schow extra C 4 [46,43] 8 g; 2.56.2.5.0; tomatoes conv.

- 2.56.2

Sugar-cured Lams 12.096;14.06.

NEW YORK, [October 10 - Pork firm; mess new \$12.50.

Middles nominal; short clear - Lard steady; western steam jet, city steam s.5; options, October 10.2;

November 9.60.

ATLANTA, October 10 - Clear rib sides, boxed 10.1;

fee-cured bellies 14s. Suparanasial house 14s. escuredbellies He. Sugar-cured hairs 12 mg He. ac-lording to brand and average, California 13 to Break-ast bacon 15 gHz. Lard—Leaf 11/4; compound 5 4 c. last bacon 15,917c. Lard—Leaf 11/4; compound 5/4c. CHICAGO, October 15-Cash quotations were as follows: Mess port \$17.50-Cash quotations were as follows: Mess port \$17.50-dei(\$1.50), Lard 9.66/25,70. Short 7.50; short clear sides boxed 9.50-25,70. Short 7.50; short clear sides boxed 9.50-25,70. CINCINNATI, October 15-Port firm at \$17.50. Lard easier at 9.20. Bulk meats nominal; short ribs 9.50. Bacon dull; short clear 11.62/6511.70.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, October 19 - Purpositine quiet at 25; rosin firm, strained 88; good strained 85 bid: far firm at \$1.15; crude tarpentine quiet; hard \$1.95; yellow dip \$1.60; virsin \$1.60. NEW YORK, October 10 -Rosin steady:strained common to good \$1.17 gg.1.20; turpenting steady at 231 G-25.5.
SAVANNAH, October 10 - Turpentine firmat 254; CHARLESTON, October 10 - Turpentine firm at 25 ; rosin firm; good strained 90.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA October 10 - Eggs 16 at 17 Butter-Western creamery 20 at 21 be; fancy Tennessee 22 at 25 cc choice 18 at 26 cc constant 18 at 26 cc choice Country Produce.

Fruits and Confections Bagging and Ties.

ATLANYA. October 10. Barging - 114 B 516; 2 B 124 B 516. Tree-30 St. St. oc. 45 B 51.95 NOTICE To Light Contractors. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the city treasurer, in the city of Milledge-ville, Ga., until 12 o'clock m., on Thesday, the 17th day of October, 1832, for the lighting of said city for a term of six years, with the under specifications of file in said office. The right is hereby reserved to refect any and all bids.

1. FAIR, G. W. CARAKER, Mayor, Clerk and Treasurer.



sep 20 27-oct 4 11-wed

Scientific Opticians,

FINANCIAL

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA.

Correspondence Invited. W. H. PATTERSON,

Dealer in Investment Securities OLD CAPITOL BUILDING.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, Dealer in Bonds and Stocks. Loans Nego-tiated. fully 16 Jy lin co.

DARWIN G. JONES.

No. 1 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga STOCKS, BONDS, LOANS, INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Correspondence invited by regard of ab

EDUCATIONAL. Cons'd'i'n of Coldsmith & SU LIVAN'S BUS. COLL. &

CRICHTON'S SCHOOL OF SHORTIAND

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AND SCHOOL OF SHORTIAND

Rookbeering, Snorthand, Telegraphy, Pommanship, &c.
Taught by specialists. 12 Teachers, Time Short, Instruction
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SOUTHERN SHORTHAND BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

ATLANTA, GA. Shorthard, Bookkedping, Telegraphy English, Art, etc., taught. Over 6,000 graduates in positions. Twenty teachers in faculty. Handso mecatalogue free.

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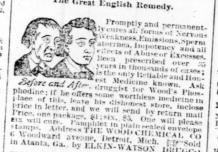
point in the northwest via Chicago? If so ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, or via Chicago? If so ask your ticket agent for ticket via Louisville, nath, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon. Element, Hamilton and Dayton and Monon. Element throug cars with Pulman vestibuled trains to Chicago via Louisville and Chicinati, with magnificent parior, dining and compartment cars.

P. MANK J. REED, Gen. Pass. Agent.

W. H. M'DOEL, General Manager.

PARX WOODWARD. City Clerk. Prof. Paul J. Fortin (Leipsic. Director of Southern Conservatory of Music Brome, is now connected with CAPITAL FEMALE COLLEGE, Atlanta, as teacher of VIOLIN, VIOLONCELLO and other stringed instruments. Pupils of both sexes desiring lessons may apply to PROFESSOR FORTIX, or MISS BECK, 30 and 31 Capital Avenue, Atlanta.

sep 17.1m WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE The Great English Remedy.



Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich. Sold in Atanta, Ga., by ELKIN-WATSON DRUGCO

PETER LYNCH

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell Sts. And Branch Store 201 Peters Street.

Is now receiving his summer supply of jelly Tumbiers, Milivine, Woodbury, Masous, Metar-Top and Mason's Improved and Ginssboro Fruit Jars, plats, quarts and halr-gallons, all of the best quality of glass, Also fresh turnip seed of all kinds, fresh and genuine and true to name, and other large varieties of goods too numerous to mention here. Peter Lynch has at his Whitehall street store a large stock of the purest and hest of wines, liquors, beers, also and porters, tobacco, cigars and sauff, all of which will be sold at reasonable prices. Orders promptly filed.

TERMS CASH.

PARKER'S

HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifus the ha

Promotes a leximinat growth.

Never Fails to Renore Gra

Hair to its Youthful Color

Cures scale discountful Color

Cures scale discountful Color The Consumptive and Feeble and all who elferfrom erhausting diseases should use Parkor's Ginger Conte. It currently worst Cough, Weak Lang, Debling, Industry, Industr

SINCE THE WAR beumatism radically cared in every case to 1861 with Famous Prescription 160,384, pared by MULLER, 42 University Place, F. Muscular, gonty, scalate, inflammatory, isant to take, 5 cents a bottle, 4d drugs, Pampiliets free, Sold in Atlanta by Jacobs' Pharmacy Company, corner Mariand Peachtree streets, and all first-class mists.

BROUSINJECTION A PERMANENT CURE

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Claud Estes. ESTES & JONES.

Attorneys at law, Macon to., augl3-3m. G. W. ADAIR. FORREST AD G. W. ADAIR, REAL ESTATE.

ATLANTA, GA.
Lestleit & RUNGE,
Offices, second floor Inman building. MARSHALL J. CLARKE.
Attorney at Law.
Atlanta, Ga.
Offices, 21 1-2 East Alabama street. E. B. RUTLEDGE.
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Estimates furnished for picin painting and
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Livil and mining engineers, 67 Gate City bank building, Alighta, 62. Surveys of all kinds. Special axtention given to mines, quarries and hydraulies july22-1y.

HIGH C. BANKS.

Civil and Hydraulie Engineer: Waterworks, Sewerage Systems, Surveys, Bridges.

W. D. TUTT

Sewerage Systems, Surveys, Arriages.

W. D. TUTT.

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Will practice in all the courts, both state and federal. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to him. sep 12-3m

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Hook and Ladder bulding 6 1-2 S. Broad St.

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DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL,

Offices—1 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Lowe Building,

39 1-2 Whiteball street. Telephone 520.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Central Time.

Trains from This City-Central Time.

ARRIVE. DEPART.

SEABOARD AIR-LINE.

(GEORGIA, CARCLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.)

From Washington 7 30 am To Charleston... 6 30 am

From Elberton... 8 20 am To Elberton... 3 55 par

Prom Elberton... 8 45 pm To Washington... 9 05 par CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA om Savannah 7 45 am To Sarannah. 8 65 om Macon. 19 25 am To Macon. 4 6 om Savannah. 8 65 pm To Savannah. 6 a WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD,

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE R. R. (PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.) From Wash'gton *5 20 am To Richmond 8 50 am From Cornella 8 15 am To Washington 12 90 m From Cornella, To Cornella 4 35 pm Sunday only 9 56 am To Cornella, Sun-From Washington 3 55 pm day only 2 50 pm From Richmond 9 15 pm To Washington 5 45 pm THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. From Birmingham 6 20 am To Birmingham 6 30 am From Birmingham 6 30 am To Birmingham 6 30 am From Greenville. 11 40 am To Greenville. 4 10 pm From Tallangosa. 8 40 am To Talingosa. 6 600 pm From Lithia Spis To Litha Springs Sanday only 8 50 pm Sunday only 8 40 am GEORGIA RAILROAD.

EAST TENN, VIRGINIA AND GEORGIA RY. ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD.

From Ft. Valley... 10 to am | To Fort Valley... 3 45 pm *Daily except Sunday, (Sunday only, †Saturda and Sunday, All other daily, Central time,

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT
LINE.
ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.
the most direct line and bost route to Montgomer,
New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest.
The following seneguio in effect Oct. 2nd, 1893 SOUTH Dally. No. 52. Daily.

Train No. 50 carries Pullman Buffet sleeper from New York to New Orleans.

Train No. 53 carries Pullman Buffet sleepers from New York to New Orleans.

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Round trip tickets to Mexico and California points on sale all the year round by this line.

E. 1. TYLER, JOHN A. GEE.

Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass. Agt.

GEO. W. ALLEN, Taveling Pass. Agt.

12 Kimball House. CEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE O IN EFFECT AUG. 27, 1893.

NORTHBOUND. No. 38. No. 124 Eastern Time. No. 127. No. 41. Daily. Daily. Except Atlanti. Daily. Duly 6 20 am 5 65 pm Lv. Atlanta Ar 7 30 am 6 45 pm 10 05 am 8 13 pm Lv. Atlanta Ar 7 30 am 6 45 pm 11 33 am 9 11 pm Ar Elberton Ar 5 22 am 4 68 pm 12 13 pm 10 05 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 4 25 am 4 68 pm 12 48 pm 10 05 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 4 25 am 2 48 pm 1 49 um 11 12 pm Ar Claton Lv 5 17 am 2 41 pm 1 50 pm 12 21 am Ar Claton Lv 3 17 am 4 55 pm 6 50 pm 1 50 am Ar Mouroe Lv 12 50 am 5 45 am 8 60 pm 1 50 am Ar Raisech Lv 8 15 am 5 45 am

| Solution pan | Ar Darlington Lv | 30 | 47 Darlington Lv | 48 17 53 pm

6 00 pm Lv Pm'ta (w) Ar 8 00 an 6 30 am Ar Wash'gton Lv 7 00 pm Elberton Accommodation. Lv Atlanta Ar
Ar Lawr'nc'v'e Lv
Ar Jug Tavern Lv
Ar Athens Lv
Ar Elberton Lv

Assembly Company of the Company of t

Atlanta Grown Trees, Plants, shrubbery, roses, etc. of hest varieties, specially suited to this climate, can be obtained at the ATLANTA NURSERIES Plants first-class. Prices very low. Send for catalogue or call on W. D. BEATIE, 508 Equitable Building.

I have houses of all sizes for r s a list of houses—eight and nin NORTH SIDE. No. 534 Courtland ave. No. 61 N. Pryor st. No. 739 N. Pryor st. No. 23 N. Pryor st. No. 23 W. Peachtree st. No. 53 Forest ave.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

No. 14 Wall Street, Kimball House.

FORREST ADAIR.

ANSLEY BROS. REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

8 250 per acre; a barga, a for any one.

Money to loan on c.ty real estate.

Office, 12 E. Alabama St. Telephone 363.

Northen & Dunson Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable
Enillang.
NOTICE—We have two SPOT CASH CUSTOMERS who want to how storehouse bring-

Isaac Liebman Real Estate, Renting Humphreys Castleman

No. 28 Peachtree St.

\$1,000 to loan on real estate. \$1,250 bays 4-room house, lot 50x150, on Capitol avenue, \$600 cash, balance easy. \$3,500 bays 10-room house, lot 234x200, near Agnes Scott Institute, \$1,000 buys 5-room house, lot 40x100 on Ad-ams street, just off Eoulevard. Big bargain, \$5,000 buys 86 acres on Mayson and Tur-ner's ferry road. \$8,000 buys at 6 to 8-room house on lot 2 1-2x150 on Loyd street; close in

G. McD. NATHAN, Real Estate, 18 Wall St., Kimb dl House.

house, north side. A big bargain.

\$5,500 Peachtree street, level lot, prettily \$5,500 Peachtree street, level 101, Prettiny chaired.
\$7,500 Peachtree street, 100 feet front.
\$1,600 Peachtree de Leon, 100 feet front.
\$2,600 Peachtree level 101, Street car line, north size, good, elevated led.
\$2,500 Linden street, 108,170 feet, two small houses. A good speculation.
\$5,600 Convinual street home, all modern Conveniences, \$5,000—Angier avenue home, corner lot, easy COMPLETE list of property, improved and unimproved for sale and exchange.

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Pretzel Manufacturera,
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JAMES W. ENGLISH, President, EDWARD S. PRATT, Cashier. JAMES R. GRAY, Vice President. JOHN K. OTTLEY, Assistant Cashler.

American Trust & Banking Co. Undivided Profits, \$50,000.

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Tals corporation is also especially authorized to act as trustee for corporations and register bonds, certificates of stock and other securities, and funds.

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Maddox-Rucker Banking Co. Capital, \$160,000. Charter Liability, \$323,000.

Capital. 5100,000. Chartest Elabority. 9520,000.

Transact a general Banking Rusiness; approved paper discounted, and loans made on collatoral. Will be pleased to meet or correspond with parties changing or opening the accounts: Issue interest-bearing certificates of deposit payable on demand, as follows: 4 per cent if left 60 days; 5 per cent. If left six months. L. Atwater, President. A. J. Orme, Vice President, Wm. C. Hale, Secretary and Gen. Man.

SOUTHERN MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 21 NORTH PRYOR, Corner Decatur Street, ATLANTA, CA. Capital Stock, \$3,000,000.00. - - - - - - - Assets January 1, 1893, \$1,025,566.2)

Our installment stock is a halithle and safe investment.

We issue 2 7 per cent guaranted certificate, provided money is left one year paid in capital and profit.

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REAL ESTATE SALES. Sam'l W. Goode. , Albert L. Beck.

GOODE & BECK. West End Auction Sale

5 Beautiful Lots 50x250 ft. Each Thursday, Oct. 12, 3 P. M. One Block of Two Electric Lines.

Best Surroundings in West End.

Sam'l W. Goode, Attorney. Albert L. Beck.

GOODE & BECK'S REALESTATE OFFERS

A Cheap Farm. I have the cheapest farm in Georgia for sale. It consists of 150 ACRES

Situated within a half mile of Mouk, a sta-tion on the Atlanta and West Point railroad; Good Improvements

sisting of 4-room house, weatherboarded, sed and painted, front and rear veranda, o-story large barn, weatherboarded, potato ase, sanokaoure, chikkin house, etc. also o tenant houses. There are about 30 2-res of woodland, 12 res of bottom, is well watered and has good clard. The land a dark-red color and oduces well, fail of the land lies almost cell, the other is sanotable.

Price, \$1,500. Terms, 1-2 cash, balance in 2 years.

For further particulars call on

GEORGE WARE,

No. 2 South Breat Street,

DEALER IN

Bonds, Stocks and Real Estate 13 East Alabama Street.

mine miles from center of fait Shoais road,
Some good farms to trade for city proparty:

At 125 to alley on Linden avenue. Want an I have for rent the National hole, nice of faces in Fitten, Emery-steiner and other buildings. Also dwelling houses in all directions, ISAAC LERGMAN, 28 Feachtree Street.

The aspinalt paying stops just beyond Sixth gars, clearly lights and sever are all there, safely facility of the aspinalt paying stops just beyond Sixth gars, clearly lights and sever and all there, safely facility of the aspinalt paying stops just beyond Sixth gars, clearly lights and sever are all there, one cit of the aspinalt paying stops just beyond Sixth gars, clearly lights and sever are all there, of the aspinalt paying stops just beyond Sixth gars, clearly lights and sever are all there, of the aspinalt paying stops just beyond Sixth gars, clearly lights and sever are all there, of the separation paying the most attractive in the veilty safety.

The aspinalt paying stops just beyond Sixth gars, clearly lights and sever are all there.

400 feet of Peachtree avenue get the full bender of the aspinalt paying stops just beyond Sixth gars, clearly lights and sever are all there.

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Entrance.

New 8-room, 2-story, model house, built with every care, air ready to move in, close to washington street, or Georgia avenue, which is destined to be one of the most desirable residence streets in the city; cleetric cars at the door and four lines within two blocks; arge lot, lies beautifully.

On the first floor are vestibule hall, parlor, shorary, dining room, builer's pantry, store, com, kitchen, lavatory and closett stairway in back hall, side and front entrance to the house. Eactric call hells in every room, beautiful ard-wood mannels, with thed hearths and out and side entrances, tiled walks to The male side entrances. ost approved sanitary plumbing—water urned off in the house to can be turned on in the house to drain chine provides.

Handsome stained glass windows in front coon and on stair Linding. The entire house beautifully finished in hard ell, except kitchen. To an approved purchaser, we offer at a for, viz: \$5,150; only \$650 cash. \$40 per month for 50 months, together with a 5-year mortgage for \$2,500.

W. M. SCOTT & CO.

PETITION DENIED

M. Wolfe Made Application for Receiver Marks's Dismissal.

TURNED DOWN BY JUDGE LUMPKIN

& Suggestion from Sollcitor Hill in Regard to Another Court-Would Dispose of Criminal Business Rapidly.

The petition of M. Wolfe and others against J. M. Friend for an injunction and the appointment of a new receiver was dis-missed yesterday by Judge Lumpkin and the prayers of the plaintiffs denied.

The plantiffs in the case were rather warm after Mr. Friend and his alleged friend in the case, Mr. Marks. The prayer tets forth and charges that there was collusion in certain features of the bill for a receiver, the appointment being made by

The bill opens by reciting the amount in which Friend is indebted to the parties which Friend is indebted to the parties bringing the suit. Then follows a list of the moregages recorded just before the failure was announced and a receiver appointed. Kiser, Moore, Draper & Co. are credited with \$2,056,48, the American Trust and Banking Company with \$1,500, Johanna Friend (wife) with \$5,000 and Columbus Phillips (brother-in-law) with \$4,500.

The petition declares that the order taken in the matter was a collusion between certain parties and prays for the dismissal of the receiver.

The first grounds set forth are that the

f the receiver.
The first grounds set forth are that the

The first grounds set forth are that the purpose and plan of the said bill is to allow J. M. Friend to administer his own assets; that under the said order Friend and his clerks are still in actual charge of the business aforesaid as formerly.

Secondly, the petitioners claim that they believe and so charge that the purpose and plan of the bill is to have a consent administration on said business so that the mortages to Friend's wife and brother-in-law will not be attacked when foreclosed. The petitioners also aver that the mortages made to the wife and brother-in-law are fraudulent and void, no consideration having been bona fide given therefor. The petitioners allege further that the

The petitioners allege further that the consent order was most unisual; that it was unfair to them and that they were given and chance to protect themselves against the schemes contained therein. It is also alleged that the receiver is manager and part proprietor of a saloon next to J. M. Friend and that he is a very 2004 friend of the gentleman whose more is in the hands of a receiver. It is assumed that the manager of a flourishing saloon business has no time to act in the capacity of a receiver and that in consequence Mr. Friend himself is the actual receiver.

After a hearing Judge Lumpkin decided hat there was no immediate cause for nlarm and refused to grant an injunction or dismiss Receiver Marks and appoint another in his place.

Wants Another Superior Court.

Wants Another Superior Court.

The suggestion that the two circuits of the superior courts be organized for Fulton county has been made by Solicitor Hill.

As a matter of course two judges will have to be appointed for these courts. The control of the superior court civil business would be given to one of the judges, while the other would try the criminal business, which would be made to include both felonies and misdemeanors. The misdemeanors could be disposed of as fast as the police court finished with them. If this should be done Judge Westmoreland would be enabled to devote more of his time to civil business, of which there is always a great press.

CONCERT BY MISS BESSIE PIERCE For the Benefit of the Railroad Departmen

of the V. M. C. A.

The railroad department of the Young Men's Christian Association, of Atlanta, is doing a splendid work in behalf of railroad men, and it is a work for railroad men by railroad men. A large number of names have been enrolled on the membership list, and this is constantly increasing. The sohave been enrolled on the membership list, and this is constantly increasing. The so-cials, entertainments and practical addresses have been very beneficial. The reading room, parlor, baths, and rest rooms afford privileges that are very helpful, and that these are appreciated is attested by the fact that during the quarter ending September 30th, 3,130 readers and visitors—railroad men—used the rooms, and the total attendance—for all purposes was 3,407. Eighty men wrote letters at the writing table; 761 men used the washroom, and 1,620 baths were taken. The rest rooms were used seventy times by tired men, after their long night runs.

The Railroad Ladies' Auxiliary is doing excellent work by assisting at entertainments and through organized committees for vis-itation of strangers and the sick among

railroad families.

They are also arranging for the addition to the rooms such features as will make them more pleasant and homelike.

To aid this worthy cause, it has been arranged to give a grand benétic concert on Tuesday evening. October 17th, at the concert hall of the Central association, corner of Wisset and Payor streets.

cert hall of the Central association, corner of Wheat and Pryor streets.

Miss Bessie Pierce, whose chaming voice has so often delighted music-loving Atlanta will take the leading part and is arranging the programme, which is assurance that this will be an entertainment far above the ordinary. Miss Pierce has come to Atlanta to make it her home and out of a generous heart, gives this concert for the benefit of this organization. The central association kindly gives the use of their beautiful hall, and this double generosity is more than appreciated by the railroad department. It is expected that the place will be crowded. Everybody who enjoys a good entertainment will, undoubtedly, press forward on this occasion for an evening of genaine pleasure.

REMEMBERED BY HIS COMRADES.

Resolutions Upon the Death of Engineer

The committee, consisting of L. S. Morris, Van Bell and J. S. Wallace, appointed by the local ledge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to prepare suitable resolutions upon the death of Engineer Jāmes Flynn, has presented the following, which were adopted by division 20 Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Atlanta, Ga., October 1, 1893 .- Whereas "Atlanta, Ga., October 1, 1893.—Whereas, It has pleased the Grand Chief of the Universe to remove from our ranks our beloved brother, James Flynn, who was called for his last trip, to the land of eternity on the 19th day of September at 1:20 a. m.; therefore, he it

is it "Resolved by division 207 Brotherhood of Lo-omotive Engineers, 1. That in the death of frother Flynn the order has lost a true and tried brother, his wife a devoted hus-and, and his children a kind and loving arther

father.

22. That while we ca only mingle our grief with his stricken family, we cannot find family with the order that moved him from earth, but would point his family to the promise of the One who has promised to be a husband to the widow and a father to the orphan.

23. May we, as his brothers, profit by his good example, set while here, and may we too be prepared to answer when the Grand Caller shall call hence, from where no traveler returns.

Caller shall call hence, from where no trace.

"4. That a page be left blank on our minute book. That our charter be draped for the space of thirty days. That these resolutions be published in the morning paper, and Brotherhood of Locemotive Journal, and a copy furnished the family of our deceased brother.

"L. S. MORKIS.

"VAN BELL.

"J. S. WALLACE.

"Committee,"

"Daily Talks and Walks with God."

of "An Old Pastor," the author, and a plendid engraving of Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., who has furnished an introduction in his own un-

has furnished an introduction in his own unequaled style.

These daily lessons are followed by refections in press and poetry from the rest lidnkers and writers of all ages. Tacse selections are not comments on the scriptures, but all bear on and illustrate the lesson for the bour. This book is the work of years. "An tild Fastor" is a member of the north Georgia conference, and has been an active pastor for thirty-six years. "Daily Talks and Walks with God" is for the use of pastors, Christian Workers and religious households. There is nothing of mere doctrine, creed or churchism in it. No one can tell by any lesson in it of what church the author is. It is designed to help all pastors and all Christians of all churches and to make the world better. It is sold only by subscription and information relating thereto can be had at the Columbian book store, or at 354 Luckie street.

DR. J. W. LEE AT HOME.

He Is Pleased with His New Home and St. Louis Is with Him. Dr. J. W. Lee reached Atlanta yester-day from St. Louis, where, on Sunday, he preached in his new church. St. John's. He is greatly pleased with his reception in St. Louis. He will leave again Friday for St. Louis. While there, he was entertained by Mr. Samuel Kennan.

A Republic reporter called on Dr. Lee while he was in St. Louis and gives his apressions as below Dr. Lee is tall and slight in figure, with

deep-set blue eyes and a face of unusual thoughtfulness. His hair is well sprinkled with the frost of years and a dark, drooping mustache half conceals a mouth with a firm yet kind expression. He speaks with the rich accent of his native Georgia, and it is only when well warmed up to his subject that he betrays any enthusiasm. He is not over comment to work leads to the subject that he betrays any enthusiasm.



of his life had been passed in study rather than in action. But when drawn out on his favorite themes of conversation, his whole appearance changes, and then ap-pears the man of action. He was dressed pears the man of action. He was dressed in the plain ministerial black, devoid, however, of all eccentricity. In response to inquiries he said that it was about a month since he learned of his appointment as pastor of St. John's. He regrets having to leave old friends, but is thoroughly devoted to his labor and thinks little of anything else after the work has once been taken in hand. He thinks that his-mew field will differ somewhat from that which he has just left, and he appreciates the magnitude of the task he is undertaking, but expects to make an especial effort to do full justice to the work. But after all, Mr. Lee is of the opinion that the mission of Christian workers does not differ much the country over.

"The work of the Christian," said he, "is to make a heaven right here and now. To act and live so as to make this earth of ours a better and more desirable place of habitation," Mr. Lee is thoroughly optimistic. He says that the churches are turning their attention more to the practical side of Christianity and realizing more and more that it is a religion made for use on earth, and its object is to make the earth better. The churches are fast leaving the idea that the end and aim of religion is to prepare for the world to come, and for that reason are getting a firmer hold on the rank and file of the people. The church statistics of 1890, he says, are truly wonderful in showing the growth of Christian religion. The membership is rapidly increasing. He seouts the idea that the churches are losing their hold on the masses and looks forward to an unprecedented increase of the power of Christianity. He says that the charity of the churches is being changed in its character, and that the change is for the best. They help neople to help themselves as never before, and there is very little of the sort of giving which leaves its beneficiaries in their original dependent condition. Deism, atheism and agnosticism are already dead, he says. over. "The work of the Christian," said he, dependent condition. Deism. and agnosticism are already dead, he say

inal dependent condition. Deism, atheism and agnosticism are already dead, he says, and there is a general awakening of the religious feeling throughout the earth, a sort of reaction from extreme free thinking.

Mr. Lee has his ideas firmly rooted and can give an account of all his oninions. His travels and his associations with thinkers in Europe and America are mirrored in his conversation. When asked what led him to write his popular book, "The Making of a Man," he replied:

"I had been thinking in that line all of my life and for three years before I wrote it was at work mapping out my line of argument. Some time before I had made a thorough study of 'Kant's Critique of Pure Reason' and it probably gave me the initial impulse in the direction of my book. It is my only book, but I had written for the magazines prior to undertaking it. It has always been my practice to first fully map out my work in my head and then to write rapidly. I though over the contents of my book for three years, but I wrote it in three months. It was first published in 1892. It has run seven editions, but I cannot say how many conies have been sold. The company having it in hand have failed, but will reorganize and push the work, as they say it is their best selling book."

Mr. Lee says that he has not followed any philosopher in particular in his work.

Mr. Lee says that he has not followed Mr. Lee says that he has not followed any philosopher in particular in his work, but developed it on the basis of the intritive theory of knowledge. He became quite animated in showing the mistakes of the Spencerian schools. He believes thoroughly that a man's system of philosophy has an influence on the practical acts of his life, and for that reason insists on the system which looks upon the universe as the material manifestations of a great personal mind.

He does not write his sermons, but thinks them out in all of their details. He will

them out in all of their details. He will go back to Atlanta next week to attend a weekling. Definite arrangements have not yet been made by him for bringing his not yet been made by a family to St. Louis.

Neuralgic headaches promptly cured by Bromo-Seltzer-trial bottle 19c.

Mademoiselle Viett's French, literary and Mademoiselle Viett's French, literary and conversational "cours," also private lessons. Kindly apply 25 Washington street, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 5 p. m. oct6—4t fri sun wed fri

An Oyster Supper.

Oyster supper and ice cream festival will be given by the ladies of the Sixth Baptist church, Mar's hall, Mitchell street, next Thursday night, October 12th. Come out and help the church and have a good time.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giv ing way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pills. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

We Sell the Lots-Ven Fix the Price. at West End sale tomorrow at 3 p. m. by Goode & Beck, 5 large lots on Oak street, between Ashby and Peeples.

WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP For the Shin, Scalp and Complexi result of 20 years' experience Skiu. A book on Darm of he Skin. A book on Dermitology with each ake. All druggists. Also Woodbury's Anti-eptic Shawing Sticks and Bars. oct6 fri mon tues wed thur

PERSONAL

The Hands Are Busily at Work in the Harvest Fields.

COTTON IS IN VERY GOOD CONDITION

The Sunshine Has Fallen All Over the State, and tae Staple Is Everywhere Improving.

The week in the northwest section has been sunshiny and rather warm for the season. A slow rain fell on the 3d and 4th, since which none of any amount has occurred. Cotton continues to op and picking continues to progress favorably There are many complaints of rust, to which is attributed a decrease in condition in spite of generally favorable weather. There is no top crop, hence picking will be com-pleted early. A large crop of hay has been saved this year in fine condition. Hogs are numerous and in good, healthy condi tion. As corn is harvested it is found to be light in quality. The potato crop is an excellent one. Turnips have suffered for want of rain in many localities. Labor is

Cotton picking continues in northern gorgia. The past week's weather has be a Georgia. The past week's weather has be a good for picking and already about half of this year's crop is gathered and much has been marketed. Nearly all of the cotion is open in northern Georgia. Fair weather has enabled farmers to gather considerable corn during the week. Corn with few exceptions has been yielding very well this year. Potatoes have generally been doing fairly well. Irish potatoes have been yielding a little better than sweet potatoes. Ground peas are a good-sized crop; turnips also. Sugar cane has not been quite as good as usual. Fall apples are plenty in a few localities.

Early in November the cotion crop in the northeastern counties will probably be

reported plentiful.

Early in November the cotton crop in the northeastern counties will probably be all picked. It is already about all open any over half gathered. There is little or no top crop. Farmers are so busy picking the staple that many have neglected to gather corn and sow fall grain. Outs that have been sown are growing nicely. Corn has not been much injured by the recent weather and indications are that the crop will be an average one. Pens are doing well, but a great many have rotted in the field. Sweet potatoes and turnips are generally in good condition. Fodder pulling is about over. Sorghum is all made and the yield was fine.

on the 4th instant, a high easterly wind damaged cotton in the west section considerably, blowing and beating it out. The bolls are about all open, and picking is well advanced. The weather during the entire week has been favorable for all farm work and some outs harly and rye have work, and some oats, barley and rye have been sown. Large quantities of corn are still in the field and some rotting is complained of, but the crop is generally good froming are impraying and hid fair to give Turnips are improving and bid fair to giv

plained of, but the crop is generally good. Turnips are improving and bid fair to give an average yield. Sorghum is about all made and the farmers are well satisfied with both quantity and quality. Potators are in excellent condition.

In central Georgia, an improvement in late cotton is remarked. Farmers are well up with their picking, and on many plantations it is drawing towards an end. The rain of the 3d was accompanied by a good deal of wind in some localities, which did damage to cotton by beating it out. Worms have appeared in many fields, but too late to do serious harm. The gathering of the corn crop is in progress and the yield is fair everywhere, and in some places extremely good. The potato crop is also excellent, and cane has done well. Few outs have yet been sown, but the general intention seems to be to put in a large acreage. Feed and ground peas are being gathered. The latter have yielded well. Hogs are very plentiful, and mostly healthy and in good condition.

Excellent weather has prevailed in eastern Georgia during the past week and farmers have improved their opportunity and have been very busy picking out the cotton. Already fully two-thrids of the crop has been gicked, and two weeks more of fair weather will leave very little cotton in the fields. Corn is being gathered, and crop has been picked, and two weeks more of fair weather will leave very little cotton in the fields. Corn is being gathered and housed rapidly. The corn crop is fair in size, but not extra in quality. Potatoes are very good, especially sweet potatoes. Sugar cane is not very good, being small and containing fittle sugar. Ground peas are generally fine. Hogs are plentiful, and a large number will be killed this fall.

The southwestern counties were favored by a pleasant and beneficial rain during the early part of the week, since which the weather has been fine and the crops have rapidly improved. In some localities corn gathering will not begin for several days, while in others a large portion of the crop has already been gathered and housed. Cotton, as is the case in almost every sec-

crop has already been gathered and housed. Cotton, as is the case in almost every section of the state, is opening rapidly and picking is well advanced. Peas will be more than an average crop, while turnips are by no means good, having, in many places, died during the 'dry season. Rice harvesting is in progress and the yield will probably be about the average of previous years. Some farmers are bitsy sowing years. harvesting is in progress and the yield will probably be about the average of previous years. Some farmers are busy sowing rye, and will soon begin sowing their fall oats. Favorable weather for picking cotton has prevailed in southern Georgia during the past week, and at this time little remains in the fields. The cotton crop is short, of course, as has been mentioned many times heretofore. Corn is being rapidly gathered and is very fair both in size of crop and in the quality of the ear. Sugar cane is very good. Potatoes are good except where the ground has been too wet. Peas, also, are very good. Where rice has been raised, it has turned out very well in the size of the yield. Hogs are rather scarce in south Georgia owing to the previous prevalence of hog cholera.

The crops of the southeast section were much benefited by the rain early in the week. Potatoes, peas and beaus are still growing on truck farms. Fall crops will be somewhat short. Late rice is being cut yet. The yield is a good average, except where ruined by the August aurricane. Some fall oats have already been sown. Owing to the drier weather recently, corn has ceased rotting. Cotton picking is about over. The staple has voved very good.

PARK MORRILL.

Weather Bureau Director.

Weather Bureau Director

A DECLINE IN THE CONDITION OF COTTON. Report of the Department of Agriculture for October. Washington, October 10.—The October

report of the statistical division of the de partment of agriculture makes cotton show a decline of 2.7 points from the September condition, which was 73.4 as against 70.7 for this month. The condition of cotton in the month of June was 85.6, decEning to 82.7 in July and 80.4 in August, losing from that time to the present 9.7 points.

The reports from the most fertile parts of the cotton belt are far from honeful. The Texas crop of 1892 and 1893 was about 31 per cent from the entire crop of the country, and the October report of this department of 1892, showed a condin of 77 per cent as against 65 per cent 1893.

for 1893.

The percent as a sgams to per cent for 1893.

The percentages of states are: Winginia, 93; North Carolina, 76; South Carolina, 62; Georgia, 76; Florida, 84; Alebama, 76; Mississippi, 73; Louisiana, 71; Texas, 65; Arkansas, 71; Tennessee, 59. The October condition in the states of Virginia and South Carolina is the same as that of September, while Texas has gained 2 points. The remaining states indicate a decline from 1 to 10 points.

The state averages for September are: Virginia, 93; North Carolina, 76; South Carolina, 63; Georgia, 77; Florida, 85; Alabama, 78; Mississippi, 78; Louisiane, 81; Texas, 63; Arkansas, 80; Tennessee, 66.

The causes of the deteriorated condition The causes of the deteriorated condition are the same as those reported in the September report. The weather conditions have not been favorable, protracted and widely prevalent drought, excessive moisture in some places and the various insect enemics of the plant have all contributed toward producing the low conditions reported. A late and favorable autumn is the only hope of improvement. Weather conditions are favorable to successful picking in most parts.

HE WAS A FRAUD,

And Was in No Way Related to the Late Robert McBride. Charles McBride, the itherant genius who swallowed arsenie at Eastman and told the people of that town that he was a brother of Robert McBride who was killed by Pat Mechan, seems to have been a fakir, pure, but not alterative extends

han, seems to have been a fakir, pure, but not altogether simple. It now transpires that McBride is not even dead, although he narrowly escaped, having swallowed a large quantity of arsenic. It also turns out that he was not a brother of Robert McBride who was killed. Mr. Will McMride, a brother of the dead man, writes to The Constitution to say that.

The Constitution's correspondent at Eastman writes that McBride was found on the streets of that town, unconscious list Wednesday. He said that his people lived at 184 Peachtree street. Chief Connolly was telegraphed that McBride was dying and was asked to notify his relatives. The chief found that McBride had never lived on Peachtree street as stated.

The worlds he world he was warded.

found that McBride had never lived on Federatree street as stated.

The would-be suicide recovered. He stated that he took the dangerous dose, intending to kill kinself on account of the tragic death of his brother, Robert McBride.

A FINE ELECTRICIAN. The City's New Electrician Is Quite a Me-

chanical Genius.

Mr. T. J. Harper, who has just been elected city electrician, is one of the most proficient men in his line of business in the city. He began his career as an electrician as an operator immediately after the war, when

operator immediately after the war, when electric lights and telephones were unknown. He found the study of electricity so fascinating that he read everything he could get upon the subject and studied its practical application, manufacturing all the instruments and annunciators he used.

He also manufactured all the telephones and transmitters used by the local telephone company first established here after their first supply was exhausted. He handled the Georgia Pacific's telegraph business for several years. He has made a close and extensive study of electric lighting.

COURTHOUSE CULLINGS.

A suit for peculiar damages was filed yes-A suit for peculiar damages was filed yesterday in the clerk's office. The style of the suit is Rosanna Simmons against John C. Evins, the furniture dealer. From the allegations that appear in the petition of Mrs. Simmons natters look bad for Evins. She claims that she bought furniture from Evins on the installment plan. She allowed two payments to clapse. On December 12th, while she was sick in bed and her husband ill also with pneumonia, Mrs. Simmons declares that Evins came to her house and took her husband out of bed, laying him on the floor, taking the furniture away. By reason of this exposure her husband had a relapse and died of pneumonia. The amount of damages wanted by her is \$5,000. her is \$5,000.

A suit against F. M. Wallace for \$5.000 damages was filed yesterday by Pearce Ray. Ray sets forth in his petition that he was employed by the Ryan Company, and at the same time had the mixortune to owe a bill for a small amount to Wallace. He alleges that Wallace not only garnisheed his wages, but on several occasions threatened to cause him to lose his position in event that the bill was not paid. He delime event that the bill was not paid. He claims further that the matter was only adjusted after he had lost the respect of his asso-ciates and had been turned away from his

A divorce suit was filed in the clerk's office by Marion Z. Daniel, who wants to get a legal separation from his wife. Carrie Daniel. He alleges that the two were married on the 12th of January, 1890. The suit was brought on the alleged ground of desertion. The petitioner claims that he was deserted by his wife, who left him soon after the wedding and remained away from him. T. W. Latham is attorney for the plaintiff.

Fourteen suits were transferred yesterday from Judge Van Epps's court to the United States court. The imount aggregate of the suits is nearly \$150,000. The suits are all against the Richmond and Danville rail-

Mrs. Cornelia E. Maner sues the city for \$500 for damages to a lot on the corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street by grading. The suit was filed yesterday afternoon. Edmund W. Martin, atorney.

A bill for injunction is now in the hands of the sheriff in the case of Mayson vs. de Graffenreid. Deputy Sheriff Mike Blount is still unable to be at his desk.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for children teething; 25c. a bottle.

The Atlanta National bank has moved to its new and handsome quarters on Alabama street. The bank will open there for business this morning, the transfer from the old Gate City National bank building having been made yesterday. The Fulton County Industrial Educational Lean Association.

Important business requires a called ming of the association at the governor's n

sion at 10 o'clock this (Wednesday) morning, October 11th. A full attendance of the mem-bers is desired and a cordial invitation is ex-tended to every one interested in the girls of Fulton county.

MRS. W. J. NORTHEN, President.

MRS. M. L. M'LENDON, Secretary. FOR DYSPEPSIA,

Indigestion, and Stomach disorders, we BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. All dealers keep it. 31 per bettle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Indigestion: dizziness. Take Beecham's Pills

The Castilla School, 122 Spring Street.

"French and Spanish" thoroughly taught by the "Gouin" method.

every day at 3 p. m.

sep14—1m.

Sep15 A. FURCO,
Director. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I AM a candidate for councilman from th ny friends and fellow citizens. oct11 td



THE SEASON TO PURCHASE NEW OUTFITS, THE TIME TO LAY ASIDE THE OLD SUMMER APPAREL AND PUT ON NEW FALL ATTIRE.

AND PRETTIEST STYLES IN UNDER-WEAR, NECKWEAR, DRESS SHIRTS. FINE HATS, SACKS, CUTAWAYS AND DRESS SUITS, OVERCOATS. ETC., IN FACT EVERYTHING ESSEN-TIAL IN THE NEWEST AND BEST STYLES CAN BE FOUND IN GREAT VARIETY AT

LUMPKIN, **60LE &** STEWART'S Whitehall Street. F. J. STILSON.

JEWELER.

55 Whitehall St.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Silverware, Etc., Etc. Reliab e goods Fair dealings and bottom prices.



Odd Figures

Very odd indeed are the figures we have

A judge of clothing who saw them said:
"I can't see how they could be made at
hose prices." He was right—
Circumstances were very much in our cumstances were very much in our when we bought them—the benefit

8 8.50 for Overcoats, worth \$12.50. \$10.00 for Overcoats, worth \$15.00. \$12.50 for Overcoats, worth \$20.50. \$15.00 for Overcoats, worth \$20.00. \$20.00 for Overcoats, worth \$25.00. All reliable, well-made goods in the latest uts and shades. They won't be here long, lie in time.

3 Whitehall St.

Dr. Hathaway & Co.

Are still receiving the plaudits of the people for the wonderful cures they are effecting. They have no equals as specialists; their en-viable reputation has been built up by years of honest dealing with the public and they

ASKED AN INVESTIGATION

THE VERDICT IS

that these eminent specialists have opened up a new era in the practice of medicine. Their treatments are new and belong exclusively to them; their success is unparalleled, hence those who cared to satisfy themselves say nothing but words

IN THEIR FAVOR.



None so Successfully in the line of their Specialty

Embraces

CATARRH, LOST MANHOOD, SPECIFIC BLOOD POINSON, SYPHILIS, PHLES, STRICTURE, HYDROCELE, DISEASED OR UNNATURAL DISCHARGES, VARICOCELE, DISCHARGES, VARICOCELE, DISCHARGES, VARICOCELE, OSCHARGES, AND TO MANDE STRICK OF WOMEN, No. 3, for skin diseases. If you cannot call at their office address them at 22 1-28. Broad 8t., Atlanta, Ga. Rooms 34 and 35 Iuman Buildine.

Office Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 9; Suadays, Office Hours 9 to 12, 2 to 6, 7 to 9; Suadays, 10 to 1.

Another Daring Robbery.

About 7 o'clock on the evening of the 15th he fast train rolled up to the depot at Solon-Three passengers got off at the little station. Two men, with their hats drawn over their eyes and their coats turned up to their ears, ran at once into the darkness. The third, Mr. A. A. Smith, a prominent and third, Mr. A. A. Smith, a prominent and wealthy citizen of that county, descended slowly, burdened with a large, well-filled valise. His servant met him, took the valise from his hand and, with great exertion, carried it to the buggy. Having placed it there, he turned and says: "Boss, it's shore heavy; muss be full of gold."

Mr. Smith, with a light heart, turned his horse's head toward home. He had been absent some time and his thoughts were occupied with visions of his loved ones and the rich and splendid surprise he was bringing

ich and splendid surprise he was bringing

A short distance from the depot his road led hrough a dark wood. He gave it no though though as he entered it, for he had passed hrough them since childhood. All at once through them since chimnood. All at once his horse stopped and reared back on his hannehes. Mr. Smith, peering into the darkness, saw a man grabbing the bridle and in an instant a pistol was pointed at his head, and he heard the words: "Hand out that valise, or I shoot, and do it quick, too.

Dazed by the sudden attack, Mr. Smith did
is he was bld. The man grabbed the value
and with his companion walked rapidly away d with his companion walked rapidly away on the victim, until they came to a house, tering they eagerly tore it open. There ted out a bottle of Hoyt's fine clives, cans rolled out a bortle of Hoyt's fine olives, cans of Hoyt's sardines and salmon steak, a package of Hoyt's delicious Talo tea, another of Hoyt's famous Rijamo coffee. The men looked at each other for an Instant and then one said: "Weil, Bill, we missed the gold, but we got the finest catables in the wor'd. I see that they come from W. R. Hoyt's, and everybody knows that he keeps the best."

UNITED STATES Mutual Accident Association

320 and 322 Broadway, New York. CHAS. B. PEET, JAS. R. PITCHER, President. See'y and Gen'l Man'gr.

JAMES T. PRINCE, State Agent, Georgia and South Carolina. 409 Equitable Building, ATLANTA, GA. Liberal contracts made with

Live Agents.

WELL DRESSED

ARE YOU

GENTLEMEN WHO LIKE TO DRESS
WELL—A WORD TO YOU WITH
REFERENCE TO THE ADVANTAGES
OFFERED BY US—THE PARTICULAR
CARE EXERCISED IN THE SELECTION AND MANUFACTURE OF ALL
OUR GARMENTS—THE PERFECTION
OF PATTERN—NOVELTY OF DESIGN—ALL GUARANTEE THE BEST
VALUE—AT NO HIGHER PRICES
THAN ARE ASKED FOR GOODS OF
INFERIOR WORKMANSHIP — WE
WILL BE PLEASED AT ALL TIMES
TO SHOW YOU OUR LINES AND CONVINCE YOU OF THEIR VALUE.

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

38 WHITEHALL.

CHICK CHICK CHICK CHICK AG AG AG AG AG AG AG TO A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE



We have the prettiest selection of DIAN and JEWELRY ever seen in Atlanta.

MAIER & BERKELE

31 and 93 Whit

WANTED, WEN

Of all ages, size, shape and oppearance no objection,

Married or Single

To call and save money by ordering their clothing from us.

To inspect our assortment of fall and winter suitings and trouserings before order ing elsewhere or before buying even ready made garments

No Hard Work

To look at our goods as the stock is so arranged that you can see the full assortment in a few minutes. Everything displayed epenly and convenient for your inspection. Two thousand styles to select from. Our workmanship and trimmings not surpas

\$20 Gives You

An assortment of 100 suitings to select from, all colors, makes and weaves. \$5 pays for a pair of pants made to your order; other tailors charge \$9 for the same pants made and trimmed no better it an ours.

COME AT ONCE

NON-RESIDENTS CAN SECURE OUR LINE OF SAMPLES, TAPE LIN FASHION PLATE AND EASY RULES FOR SELF-MEASUREMENT BY SEND ING 10 CENTS FOR POSTAGE.

KAHN BROS., TAILORS,

SAME PLACE 8Whitehall Seet, Atlant

Diamonds,

Watches,

Solid Silver,

Bridal Presents, **Engraving Wedding**

Invitations. J. P. STEVENS & Bro.,

47 Whitehall street.

with an elephant on our hands, in the shape of 60 lots in East Atlanta. We got 'em at sheriff's sale and will sell them at from 1-3 to 1-2 of what they actually sold for ten

Advice to those who want to get rich. Buy low and sell high.

> GEO. S. MAY. Care May Mantel Company.

the busy

re busy, why shouldn't they You want your money's worth—they give you that and more. the best "dollar a quart" whisky on earth, "cleveland club rye," absolutely pure, seven years old.

bluthenthal & bickart. "b. & b.,"

whiskies, etcetra, marietta and forsyth. "canadian club." "schlitz beer, genuine."

"four aces whisky."



is a deadly poison, and when taken up by the system quickly produces death. Sluggish, inactive kidneys fail to purify the blood, and uric acid is left in it to course through the system, poisoning the whole body, producing uremia, which is so fatal to

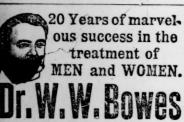
human life. To preserve health, the kidneys must be kept in a healthy condition. As a kidney tonic, no preparation is so effective as

Stuart's Gin and Buchu

It acts promptly, effectively and mildly on the kidneys and all other portions of the urinary tract, thus keeping the blood pure and thereby preserving health.

e of my children who has been a great fferer from kidney troubles, has derived more benefit from Stuart's Gin and Buch than all other remedies, and I have tried

MRS. E. O. OZMER, Atlanta, Ga. Sold by all druggists.



ATLANTA, CA., SPECIALIST IN Chronic, Nervous, Blood

VARICOCELE and Hydrocele permanent. NERVOUS debility, seminal losses, de-spondency, effects of bad habits. spondency, effects of bad habits.

STERILITY, IMPOTENCE.—Those desiring to marry, but are physically incapacitated, quickly restored.

Blood and Skin diseases, Syphills and its effects, Ulcers and Sores. ry, Kidney and Bladder trouble.

and Skin Diseases.

Enlarged Prostate.

Urethral Stricture permanently cured rithout cutting or caustics, at home, with no nterruption of business.

Send &c. in stamps for book and question list. lest of business references furnished. Address .W.W. Bowes, 21 Marietta St. Atlanta, Ga.

AMES E. HICKEY,

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ST ALABAMA STREET. Horse Blankets and

TO THE WORK.

Everybody Should Take a Hand in the Semi-Centennial.

SOME WELL-KNOWN CITIZENS TALK.

They Are All in Favor of the Celebration, and | Suggest a | Number | of | Good Ideas - Will Be a Grand Success.

If the celebration of Atlanta's semi-centennial is not up to the notch, it will not be the fault of Atlanta's enterprise, nor any lack of interest in the programme, which will be carried out on that occasion.

Without precedent or parallel, it will be the grandest event ever known in Atlanta's

The discussion of the celebration has ought out no small amount of latent enfeady to take a hand in the movement. The railroads have nearly all signified their intention to give reduced rates; and all that emains, is to get to work and make the occasion a red letter day.

Atlanta ought to have within her gates at that time as many as a hundred thousand

Semi-centennials do not occur every day. nor even once a year, and no amount of effort that will be exerted to make the cel ebration a success will be misappropriated.

The movement to celebrate Atlanta's birthday started with the Pioneer Society. The vim, however, with which they have undertaken to earry out their plans has imparted itself to every organization and interest in the city, and the celebration of Atlanta's fiftieth anniversary will bring together every element of the city's popula-

How It Will Be Celebrated. A general idea of the celebration has al ready been outlined. It was decided at the last meeting of the Pioneer Society to hold the exercises on the 20th of next De-cember. The precise date of the anniversary is the 23d, but as that is so near Christmas it was thought that possibly the Caristmas purchases might interfere with a general demonstration. It was further more decided to hold the exercises on the

Afternoon of that day.

Since then a number of the pioneers have altered their views in regard to holding the exercises in the afternoon. At the the exercises in the afternoon. At the meeting of the general committee on arrangements, which was held at the ordinary's office last Monday evening, it was thought best to hold the exercises in the morning and to make the entire day a local helidary.

holiday.

Tais second thought will no doubt take
Tais second resolution at the next reg-

Tais second thought will no doubt take the shape of a resolution at the next regular meeting of the Pioneer Society.

It is proposed to celebrate the day by having a gorgeous pageant of all the industries of the city and to this end every merchant and manufacturer is asked to co-operate with the committee. The idea is to show the mercantile progress that Atlanta has made during the last fifty years.

In addition to this, every organization in the city, including the fire companies, the city police, the military, all secret organizations, the children of the public schools, and all the officers of the state and city government, will be assigned a place in the procession.

In order to make this feature of the day a success, and worthy in every respect of of Atlanta's growth and prestige, it is necessary for everybody to lend a he'ping hand and for all factions to pull together. This should be an opportunity for every interest in the city, however divergent or antagonistic to meet on common and patriotic fround.

The procession will have a prescribed line of march, the terminus of which will be

The procession will have a prescribed line march, the terminus of which will be state capitol. Here the commemorative exercises of the

Here the commemorative exercises of the day will eccur. These will consist of short speeches from well known citizens, among the number Hon. Jonathan Norcross. Atlanta's pioneer citizen. Hon. Evan P. Howell, Judgo Logan E. Bleckley, Judge George Hillyer, Hon. J. F. O'Neill, Judge Howard Van Epps and Hon. Hoke Smith. Each of these will have a definite subject, which will have an appropriate hearing more Atlanta's ave an appropriate bearing upon Atlanta's

history.

Major Chrales W. Hubner will read a poem, which will be specially written for that occasion.

At night, there will be a grand display of fireworks, the finest ever seen in the south. No expense will be spared to make this feature of the day's celebration the finest on record.

this feature of the day's celebration the finest on record.

In addition to this, the vounger element of the city will give a ball, and the day's excitement will taper off with a sound of revelry by night. revolve by night.

Such a programme as this should fill Atlanta with visitors from all parts of the country, and the aim of the committee is to bring to Atlanta the largest crowd that has ever gathered within her gates.

Mrs. Compton to Be Here.

Mrs. Martha Compton, the lady for known Atlanta was nest named, will be the cuest of the city during the week of the

maiden The maiden name of Mrs. Compton was Martha Lumpkin. She is the daughter of the late Governor Wilson Lumpkin, who was one of the most important factors in the building of the Western and Atlantic railroad.

In honor of Governor Lumpkin, and also as a compliment to his attractive daughter, who was then in her sixtegnth year, the town was first called Marthasville.

That Mrs. Compton whose present home

town was first called Marthasville.

That Mrs. Compton whose present home is in Athens, Ga., will be the guest of the city on the occasion of its semi-centennial there seems to be little doubt, if her health will normit it.

In an interview with a correspondent of The Constitution several weeks ago Mrs. Compton expressed a strong desire to come to Atlanta. She avowod her great lovefor the city and the pleasure with which she had quietly watched its blossom unfold.

fold.

She will be given a most urgent invita-She will be given a most urgent invitation and the warmth of her welcome will be such that she cannot find it in her heart to refuse the proferred tribute of love and esteem from a loyal city wich was named in her honor and which has since grown in favor with all the world.

A number of prominent citizens have expressed their views in regard to the coming celebration.

Mayor Goodwin Is Enthused.

Mayor John B. Goodwin met with the ommittee of pioneers in the office of the committee of pioneers in the office of the ordinary last Monday night. He was one of the most enthusiastic men present and as soon as the character of the celebration was outlined to lom he was ready to lead the official dignity of his position to its most hearty endorsement.

"I am with you heartily," said the mayor, in this matter and I trust you will be able to carry out your plans fully. You can rely upon the assurance that I am with you in all the preparations you shall make. can rely upon the assurance that I am with you in all the preparations you shall make. Every organization in the city and every business man should be invited to take a part in the demonstratice. It should be worthy of Atlanta or else we ought not to have it. When I say I am with you in this matter I mean that I am with you in the effort to make it the greatest event we have ever known. I think it would be a good idea to divide the column into two divisions; the first to represent the various industries of the city, the second to be made up of all the organizations and brotherhooks. industries of the city, the second to be made up of all the organizations and brotherhood in the city, including the several depart ments of the city government and the children of the public schools. I want t see the whole of Atlanta represented, am heartily in favor of the idea of celebrating Atlanta's semi-centennial. It will put the world on notice that we are rising and will be the best of all advertise ments for the city."

Judge Calhean Wants a Ball.

"I am favor of a ball," said Judge regular masquerade ball. It has been number of years since anything of the was held in the city and it strike that such an entertainment

would be just the idea. It would suit the younger cleanent and I confess that I have still enough of the boy left in me to enjoy it as mach as any one. I would also be in favor of a big spectacular if I thought we had time enough to get it up. This spectacular would represent, if I had the direction of it, the growth and fall of Atlanta and would outrival anything of the kind ever seen. But to get up a scenic display of this nature would require at least six months and a large expenditure of money. The plans for eclebrating the day, in my opinion, are good. We should get all of the railroads interested and invite the surrounding country to come to Atlanta on that day. I expect to do ray full part and to give as much time, as I can spare from my official duties to the surcess of the celebration. Atlanta is my home and the home of my children and I am always interested in whatever appertains to her welfare. welfare

He Wants Her Bombarded. "It occurs to me," said Mr. George W Sciple, "that a representation of some kind showing the bombar-liment of the city by

showing the bombardment of the city by General Sherman in 1864 would be a good idea and would take well with the people. I think we ought to raise all the money we need and not be embarrassed or hampered by a lack of funds when we come to arrange the final programme. I am in favor of making the day a succes whatever plan of entertainment may be adopted.

Mr. Chamberlin Makes a suggestion.
Mr. E. P. Chamberlin is also enthusistic in his support of the approching ceie

bration.

"We ought to raise as much as \$5:000," said Mr. Chamberlin. "I want to see the celebration a success in every respect. Not a single organization in the c.tv standable overlooked and every element of Atlanta's growth should be represented. In spite of the stringency of the times I believe the merchants of the city without an exception will lend a nelpaig land to the movement and will do all in their power to make the celebration a grand success."

Mr. Reneau Is for the Schools.

Mr Reneau Is for the Schools. "I want to see all of the schools.
"I want to see all of the school shildren in line," said Councilman Reneau. "Many of them will be living fifty years from now when Atlanta's centennial is celeorated and it will then be a pleasure to them to recall the time when they marched in line and participated in the observance of her semi-centennial. Many of the children are too small, but all that are old enough should be in the procession."

be in the procession.

From the present outlook the celebration of Atlanta's (semi-centennial will be a most imposing event and it only remains for everybody to work in concert and harmony.

When Nature needs assistance it may be best to render it needs assistance it may be best to remer it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manu-factured by the California Fig Syrup Company.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

October Term, 1893. Order of circuits, with the number of case

remaining undisposed of:
Atlanta 35 Taliapoosa...
Stene Mountain 8 Coweta.
Middle 7 Flint Augusta... Fastern...

Poceedings Yesterday.

Arguments were heard in the following cases of the Atlanta circuit:
Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Company v. Beauchamp. Concluded.
City of Atlanta v. Young. J. A. Anderson and Fulton Colville, for plaintiff in error. Genn & Maddox, contra.
Andrews v. Mitchell. W. J. Albert, for plaintiff in error. R. J. Jordan, contra.
Chattahoochee Brick Company v. Braswell.
Ellis & Gray, for plaintiff in error. Broyles & Son, contra.

Adjourned to this morning at 9 o'clock. The joints and muscles are so lubricated by Hood's Sarsaparilla that all rheumatism and stiffness soon disappears. Get only Hood's.

To Prevent Foreclosure of Mortgage Goode & Beck sell at Auction tomorrow at 3 p. m., 5 beautiful West End lots on Oak street, between Ashby and Peeples.

Mr. Robert D. Cheney, who has been with Chamberlin, Johnson & Co... for the past fifteen years, has severed his connection with them and associated himself with the well-known firm of Keely Company, where he will be pleased to see his friends and

with you for occasional use.

Bowden Lithia Water from Lithia Springs, Ga., cures all bladder and kidney troubles, insomnia, rheumatism and gout. Endorsed by hundreds of phys-icians. Free city delivery. Shipped every-where. Ask for prices and pamphlet. 174 Peachtree. Telephone 1086.

The Atlanta Constitution is printed with Geo. Mather's Sons' News Ink. A cull line of these celebrated links, black and colored, at factory prices, may be had from W. C. Dodson Printer's Supply Co., 23 E. Mitchell st., Atlanta, Ga. sept27 wed sun if

The Berlitz School of Languages, 17 East Cain St.

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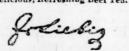
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NOTICE.

The partnership leretofore existing under the firm name of Kelley Bros. & Bullard has been this day dissolted by mutual consent, T. J. Bullard, K. K. Kelley and E. S. Kelley

NEW FIRM.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in your mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use.

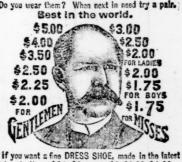
INCLVY FIRM.

C. H. Kelley and H. L. Johnston have formed a partnership and will succeed Kelley Bros. & Builard in the wholesale grocery business, under the firm name of Kelley-Johnston Company, and assume all liability of the old firm and collect all debts due them.

STATEMENT. On retiring from the old firm of Kelley Bros. & Bullard, we take occasion to return thanks to our friends for their very liberal patronage and with confidence and justice recommend the new firm of Kelley-Johnston Company as worthy of your good will and The new firm will collect all debts owing to the old firm.

T. J. BULLARD.
K. K. KELLEY.
E. S. KELLEY.

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PROCLAMATION.

GEORGIA: By W. J. Northen, Governor of said State.—Whereas, Official information in been received at this department that on the aght of the 19th of June last, in the count of DeKalb, the barn and stables of Miles W of Dekarb, the barn and stables of Miles W Clark were burned, and his storehouse, of the same premises, but in Fulton county, wa robbed, by some person or persons unknown; I have thought proper, therefore, to issu-this my prociamation, hereby offering a re-ward of One Hundred and Fifty Dollars to the apprehension and delivery of said un-known incendiaries and robbers, with evidence sufficient to convert to the sheriff of said known incendiar.es and robbers, with evidence sufficient to conv.ct, to the sher.a of said county and state.

And I do, moreover, charge and require all officers in this state, elv.l and indicary, to be visitant in endeavoring to apprehend the said miknown incendiarles and robbers, in order that they may be brought to trial for the offense with which they stand charged.

Given under my hand and seat of the state, this the 9th day of October, 1803.

W. J. NORTHEN, Governor.

By the Governor.

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